THE MOST excellent, profitable, and pleasant boke of the famous doctour and expert Astrologien Arcandam or Aleandrin, to fynd the fatal destiny, constellation, complection, and naturall inclination of euery man and childe by his byrth: with an addition of Phisiognomie very delectable to reade. Now newly tourned out of French into our vulgare tonge, by William Warde.

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To the ryght honorable and vertuous lord the Earle of Shrowesbury, knyght of the moste noble order of the Garter. &c.

James Rowbothum wysheth longe lyfe, with the encrease of godly honour.

DOubt not (right honorable) but the mynde of man is free, and hath the rule and power of him selfe throughe the vertue of hys libertye, and that the wise man by his reason, and reasonable sapience, hath dominion ouer the starres and their impressions, namely ouer all naturall inclinations, and celestiall destnies, withouts any forced necessitie to do this or that, which commeth by the grace and gyfte of God, the gouernour of the vniuersal worlde. Euen so Stilpo (by reason ruling him) auoyded whoredome, although he were naturallye enclyned thereunto, yet not withstanding it is

most certayne, that men haue some inclinations and complexions by nature which some men know either by Astrologie, or by coniecture of their nature, called Phisyognomie, and thei that coniecture are called in Græke Physiognomones which tell by coniectures, notes, signes and tokens, the inclinations of mens affections. The Philosophers indeed haue inuented and found out phisiognomy to the great commoditie of men, for to knowe to what vertue or what vice yong children were enclined to the end thei might amend their vicious and faultie nature with good education, & not to geue the bryde to their affections, but to moue them to sciences, studyes, and other qualities, whereunto nature moste calleth them and maketh them moste enclined. So Apelles and Zeuxis followed and learned naturally the arte of painting. So Polycletus and Praxiteles followed the art of making pictures & images. So Demosthenes & Cicero chose the

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art of Oratorie and eloquence, in pleadyng matters in the law: So Homers and Virgil followed poetrie: So Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle handled Philosophie. And nowe all is altered and chaunged and almost cleane ouerturned, and goeth (as I might saye) ouerthwartly lyke the Crabbe. For he that should be naturally a plowman, is forced to the study of pleading, and to bee an Oratour or Philosopher, or elles of some higher learning, snoring on his bookes, turning and returning himself this way and that way, as though he sat vpon coales or hoate embers. Contrariwise, they that are well borne, and called by the benefite of nature to all honesty often times are constrained to seruyle doyngs. The knowledge then of Philiognomy is requisite & profitable to men, so that men abuse it not, as some fond people do (commonly called Egiptians) which are as it were rauening Harpies, hunting after the gaine of money, which haue brought to passe

by their lyes, that this parte of philosophie is now in no estimation, which is to be lamented, seyng that euen Hunters know by cõiectures, notes, signes, draughtes, lineamentes, & sight of the body, the nature and propertie of dogs: And by the lyke meanes Horsekorsers do knowe the nature of Horses, as the Poete Vergill describeth in the thirde booke of his Georgykes saying.

The good Colt by and by marcheth high vpon the grounde, & orderly extolleth himselfe, or elles setteth downe oftentymes his soft thighes the one after the other: And first he dare goe in durtye wayes, or into great riuers, and venter vpon a bridge whiche he knoweth not neither feareth he any vaine noyse or cry. The good horse hath a high neck, a lytle head, a short belly, fat behinde, & faire before, hauinge a full mane. The red is faire, faire also is the speckled, faire is the browne bayes and euyll is a whyte colour in a horse. And worse is the colour betwene whyte and red.

A good horse can not stande still at the sounde of a trumpet that he heareth afar of. The eare we see waggeth vp & down, euery member moueth, foming at the mouth, he breatheth out and gathereth in vnder his nostrels fier & hote breath. A thicke mane hangyng on the syde alonge downe all his neche; and a double thyne ending broade vpon hys back. He treadeth deepe in the ground, and in treadinge he affoileth it. His hard hoofe of horne foweth, with other qualities belongyng to a good horse.

But nowe a dayes no man careth to coniecture, or to know by coniectures, or to referre mans naturall inclinations to such a profit. And though there were no other profite rifynge by it but onely to make a troubled mynde merry (whereunto we oftentimes see musick applied which is one of the sciences commonly called liberall:) this art of phisiognomy ought not be contemned. And therefore wayinge w̄ my selfe the pleasauntnes of this part of philosophy

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and hauing occasion to publishe in our vulgare tongue this litle boke of Arcandam or Aleandrin doctour & moste expert Astrologian, treating of the predictions of the byrth & fatall disposition of yong childre. I was so bold as to dedicate ye fruite of this labour vnto your lordship, and to honour it with the honourable tytle of your honours name, most humbly besechinge your lordshyp fauorably to accept it as offered of one who wisheth vnto you and yours all health, wealth, long life, and much encrease of vertue & honour, nothing doutinge but that after your lordshippes weyghty and serious affaires, you shal not be greued to recreat your self with the reading of some pleasaunt parts hereof, whiche maye ease such tediens exercises as your lordship may vpon occasions take in hande.

Your honours most humble,

James Rowbothum.

A briefe declaration moste certaine and profitable, for to fynde out (as much as the art of Astronomie can certifie) mans fate and constellation indicatiue, touching the naturall inclination of man: Made by Arcandam the learned and expert Astrologian.

THe maner to fynde oute the destinie and constellation is this. First, if you wyll knowe the constellation of any man, take his natural name which is cõmonlye called his proper name and the proper name of his mother, in suche sort as neither of ẏ said two names in any wise be chaunged or depraued from the vulgare or proper callynge (as often tymes it chaunceth by the common apellation of mens names) but that they be perfect and not diminished. And for two causes the name of the mother is

taken and not of the father. Fyrst, be-
cause the mothers syde is more appa-
rent then the fathers. Secondlye, al-
though the father be the originall of the
conception and generation of the childe
yet the chylde touchyng the bodye hath
more of the mothers matter and sub-
staunce then of the fathers. Yea and as
oftentymes it happeneth, some parte of
the fathers seede doeth not entre nor
serue touchynge the materiall composi-
on. For man is verely a thyng active,
and by no meanes passive, and touching
him selfe can haue no action. Whereby
it consequently appeareth that the child
concernyng the bodye hath more of the
mothers substaunce then of the fathers.
Wherevnto a thyrde cause maye be ad-
ded, that for as muche as the chylde is
nourished of the mothers substance and
not of the fathers, that then the constella
tion enforsyng hys effect & signe in the
chyldes body, doeth rather conuert the
same with the mother & the bodye of the
mother, then with the father and the
bodye

body of the father. And therefore truely and determinatlye to know and learne the chyldes fate and constellation, hys proper name musse be taken togethers with the natural and proper name of the mother. Then diligently consider euery letter of the said two names, and amongs the same gather ye numeral letters, suche as signifie a number, which accordyng to the auncient accompt are seuen as. I. signifieth one. V. fyue. X. tenne. L. fifte. C. a hundreth. D. fiue hundreth, M. signifieth a thousand.

Taking all and singular letters of the sayde two names, as well the number as such as signifie a number. Then gather the whole summe, which summe so collected, diuide if it be possible by. xxix. because of the. xxix. constellations of the starres, or because of the particuler signes celestiall whiche after the auncient maner is the firste diuision of the signes. And hereby it appeareth that the principall partes of the particular starres and signes celestial in number

are.xxix.as here after shall appeare. So that the number signified by the numerall letters of the two proper names aforesayd ought to be deuided by reason of the sayde signes. And sometymes the sayde number doth amount iuste to the summe of .xxix. and sometyme it exceedeth the same, wherein is to be noted that either the number doth exceede or elles is equall.

If it exceede, then the number ought to be applied and diuided by they? vnities to the sayde signes addynge to euery of the signes their vnities beginnynge at the first signe which is the head of Aries and so of the reste successiuelye. And where so euer the last vnite shall faile or shall be placed, there and in that signe and in the parte of that signe, the Infant (whose constellation you seeke to knowe) vndoutedlye is borne, and thereby you shal geue iudgement and truely pronounce that in that signe the fate and constellation of the Infant consisteth. Not withstandyng

that

that peraduenture, accordyng to the ma
ner and course of the starres, tymes and
monethes, some other signe shoulde
seeme to haue dominion ouer that nati-
uitie. And because that the signe where-
in certaynely the Infant is borne doeth
not alone beare rule in the tyme of the
byrthe, but all and singuler effectualiye
doe concurre accordynge to the more or
lesse in euery nauitie. So that eftsones
it chanceth that some signe distinct from
that signe appropriat to the moneth doth
more effectualiye rule and more excel-
lentiye expresse his effectes. Therefore
to the intent you maye perfectly beholde
the fate and constellation of the partie
that is borne, you must not onely looke
vpon the signe allotted and appropriate
to that moneth wherein determinatiye
any is borne: but chiefely you must haue
respecte to that signe whiche speciallye
hath dominion aboue others in the
tyme of the byrthe, not withstandyngc
that signe appropriate to the moneth
hath the principall effect.

And whether one signe is more excellent or effectuall then another you may moste certainlye and truely knowe by thys arte.

Let vs retourne then vnto our former proposition, and saye that either the summe of the number signified by the numeral letters of the names aforesayd doth not amounte to.xxix. or elles that it doth principally atteyne to that summe, or is equall, or elles exceedeth the same. But nowe after the agrement and concorde of the number, take also the conuocation and assemble of the signes celestiall, whiche are touchyng theyr particuler partes.xxix.as is aforesayde, or xxx.as shalbe sayde hereafter, beginnyng at the first particuler signe, which is the head of the signe Aries. And wher so euer the laste vnitie of this number shall reste or remaine, that is the speciall signe and is of moste force in the tyme of the nativitie. But if this number doth not surpasse the number of. xxix. but therevnto is equall, then the laste signe

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whiche is the tayle of Pisces is the chiefest signe at the natiuitie. Semblablye yf this number doeth excede the number of.xxix.then this number is to be diuided so manye tymes by.xxix.tyll the number of.xxix.be founde out. And then for euerye vnitie one signe must be accompted yeldyng to euery signe his vnitie:and then the laste vnitie, whiche is xxix.is attributed to.xxix.and to the last signe whiche is the tayle of Pisces, as was sayde a lytle before, and that signe chiefely hath dominion in the natiuitie of the infants. But if that number lastly remainynge be within the number of xxix.then euerye vnitie of this number ought to be distributed to euerye particuler signe beginninge first at the head of Aries, and wheresoeuer the laste vnitie of this nũbre doth remaine the same is the principall signe, and chiefely hath gouernement at the byrth of the infant.

Here also oughte diligently to be noted that the celestiall signes maye be taken two wayes, that is to saye totally or

touchyng the whole effectes of the same and are in number but twelue. That is to wete: Aries (and is the first signe, at whiche you must begynne, and then folowe successiuely tyll you come to the signe of Pisces whiche is the twelfeth) Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagitarius, Capricornus, Aquarius, Pisces. Nowe eche of these signes in his whole effecte doeth especially beare rule in that moneth whiche is appropriate to the same. And euery signe intierly hath dominion ouer euery moneth suche as thereunto is appoynted. As for example: Aries hath dominion in Marche which is the first moneth accordyuge to the computation of Astronomers. Lykewyse Taurus in Aprill, and so the rest consequently succedyng. And although the foresayde signes singulerlye and appropriatlye haue their monethes specially assigned as is aforesayde, yet all these twelue signes in euery moneth at all tymes, euerye day and houre, euery moment & minute

of

of an houre, do concurre in the nauitie of euery byrthe, although not equallye yet accordyng to the moore or lesse. And that signe whiche chiefely hath dominion in the natiuitie, the same is the constellation of the Infant. Moreouer the signe wherein the Infant is borne, although it be not that signe which is appropriat to the moneth but soms other, yet it is easie to be knowen frō the signe perticularly appoynted to the sayde moneth, Likewyse the sayde signes maye be taken two wayes not intierly but specially touchynge their partes and by acceptyng the same in suche perticular wise (chiefely after the reconing of auncient Astronomers) they be nyne and twentye, for fyue of them that is to saye: Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius are euerye of theym diuyded into three pryncipall partes. As into the Head, the Beallye, and Tayle, and is as muche to saye, into the begynnynge, the myddle, and the ende.

Whereby it foloweth that these fyue figures so deuided doe include fyftene particuler sygnes whiche are there. xv. principall partes for thre tymes v. make fyftene. And the other seuen sygnes. That is to saye Aries, Cancer, Virgo, Libra, Sagittarius, Capricornus and Pisces, emongs whom three partes are contayned in Virgo for his taile is diuyded into twayne as shall bee saide hereafter, although here it hath but. ii. partes. All which seuen are deuided but into two principall partes, to weete into the heade and taile and so include. xiiii. particular sygnes fortwise seuē is xiiii. Whereby it manifestlye appeareth by the premysses that the sygnes particulerlye accepted are in number. xxix. because. xv. and. xiiii. make. xxix. Further it is to be noted that in all and euery the aforesaid signes being wholy accompted according to the maner before remembred al these. xii. are concurrents eyther more or lesse in the natiuitie of euery infante. For eche man hath in the foresayd

signes

signes a parte & proprietie as for example. The infante that is borne in Aries, disposeth his lyfe in that sygne and in that parte of Aries which is most pliant to his natiuitie. And specially the parte whiche according to the quantitie hathe cheifest dominiō in that signe, and is the fyfte house of his natiuitie whiche is a signifier of lyfe. &c. And also placeth in the sayde sygne his speche, wysedome, augmentation of al his workes, his beginnynge, his name, and the originall of his lyfe and yeres. Aries.

In Taurus is conteyned the substaunce of the infante, his gaine or losse his liuing, Debtes, Gyftes, Seruaunts, Helpers, such as be obedient to his commaundementes, his witnesses and treasure. And this signe because it is the seconde house signifieth the ende of hys youthe. Taurus.

Gemini are bretheren. This sygne because it is the thyrde house is a token of brethren, systers, frendes neyghbors brethren of husbandes and suche as pro-

cede Gemini.

cede of the mothers syde, and signifieth the mother her selfe. Lykewyse it is a token of fayth, religion, commaundementes, embassadours, newes, mutations, small iorneys, and a space of lyfe before death approche.

Cancer. In Cancer the Infante disposeth hys father, graundfather, and all his parentes on hys fathers syde, to wete, all his auncetours ascendynge from the ryght lyne males, and his sisters and other inheritours, except such as are inheritours by the succession of the dead. Also it signifieth houses landes, rightes, treasures, and what so euer is hid vnder grounde, prisons, and prisoners, and all suche as happeneth to the dead beynge buryed, after the buryall, or wythout burial, as eft soones it chaunceth to such as be hanged, beheaded, or otherwise slaine. And because it is the fourth house it signifieth death before he growe to mans state and the ende of thynges.

Leo. Leo betokeneth Infantes, loue, messangers, nouelties, giftes, reiwardes, fayre

fayre promyses, or myrthe, goods by the father & such as shall happen after death whether it be praise or infamie.

In the vi. sygne which is Virgo are conteyned infirmities, and thyngs contrary to health, seruauntes, maides, hynge, accusation, vnrightcousnes, places prisons, mutation from place to place, Cataysl of small stature. And because this sygne is the fyrth house it doth insinuate ende of life and all suche thynges as shall happen before olde age. Virgo.

In Libra which is the seuenth sygne marriages are conteyned, mischiefe and peryll in marriage, contencions, open enimies, iwarres, enimities, theues, partakynge and opposition and euerye thyng opposite, participation of marchaundise, expedite and small voyages, and because it is the seuenth house it noteth the moitie and ende of lyfe towarde olde age. Libra.

In Scorpio is conteyned death, feare, sadnes, labour, disease, seperatiō, aide of aduersaries, pollicies, witte, letall, poyson, Scorpio.

poyson, substaunce or hereditamentes aswell of straungers as of affinite suche as the heyers oughte to possesse after death and signifieth because it is ye eight house ende of lyfe after the approchement of olde age.

Sagitarius. In Sagittarius beinge the .ix. house are expressed longe Iorneys, or farre peregrinations and all thinges thereunto incident. Also it signifieth faith, religion, wisedome, Philosophie, writtinges, Bookes, Epistles, Reuues, interpretations of dreames and thynges to come great wonders, muche honour and loye. And for as muche as this sygne is lorde of the nynth house it sygnifyeth a beginnynge and enterauncе into halfe of the lyfe.

Capricornus. The .x. house is Capricornus whiche prefyguratetb kingdome, gouernment, auctority dignities offices and all artes that maye be exercised and wherebye a man maye be a Master, it signifyeth also ecclesiastical iurisdiction, things stolne or carrieth alwaye, prayse and fame it

pronostica-

pronostificateth also mothers, graunde-mothers, & ancestors of feminine kinde, mothers in lawe, and halfe the tearme of lyfe.

In the eleuenth sygne which is Aquarius the birth appointeth his proper and prosperous constellation, and it betokeneth praise honour, greate fortune, faythefull frendes ayde of kynges and princes, treasour, and societie and sygnifieth half the yeares of mannes life. Aqnarius.

Pisces being the twelfeth house doth demonstrate significations of wertines, sadnes, pouertie, priuye hatred, deceipt feare, sorowe, lamentacion, blasphemye ambushmentes, houses, prisons, captiue bandes, rebuke, and beastes meete to ryde vppon. Pisces.

In maner aboue expressed is intreated onelye of the infante borne in Aries althoughe the same must be diuided and spoken of euerye sygne ascending in the natiuitie of euery byrth and of all other sygnes folowing the sygne of the natiuitie til by recours the number of 12. be attayned

tayned whether anye be borne in Taurus or in Gemini whiche is in order, is written the thyrde signe or in any of the twelue signes. And therefore you shall diligently note that euerye of the aforesayde houses is in him selfe the first, and hath his seconde, thyrde, fourth, fifth, sixth, seuenth, eyght, nynth, tenth, eleuenth, and twelfeth house. And this I remember because the lyke whereof we haue sayde of the signes, the same I woulde shoulde be vnderstanded of the houses. And euerye house accordynge to their qualities hath eleuen other houses beside him selfe of whome their significations be deriued.

All which (wellbeloued reader) maye through the dexteritie of thy witte be easely vnderstanded, whether the infant be borne in Taurus, in Gemini or in Libra, as before. And so euerye man maye learne to knowe by this art determinatly his owne fate, his proper and passiue constellation, not forced of necessitie, but by the naturall inclination.

Because

because as Ptolemeus sayeth, a wyse man shal rule the starres. As muche to saye. A wyse man maye let and prohibite the very future effectes, which prouede of the starres and the influences thereof. And so yf he wyll he maye rule the sayde starres and heauenly mocions. And therefore for a monition vnto thee, the sayde starres doe not enforse and constraine thee to any thynge, except it be suche as are proclyue and readye to be drawen by them, and suche as wyll folowe nature rather then reason after the maner of brute beastes. Wherefore for a more euident doctrine and instruction of the premesses, the Scheme or figure ensuwyng is placed.

The heauenly inclinatiens be no inforcementes to the wyse.

The fyrst celestiall principall and entier sygne called Aries.

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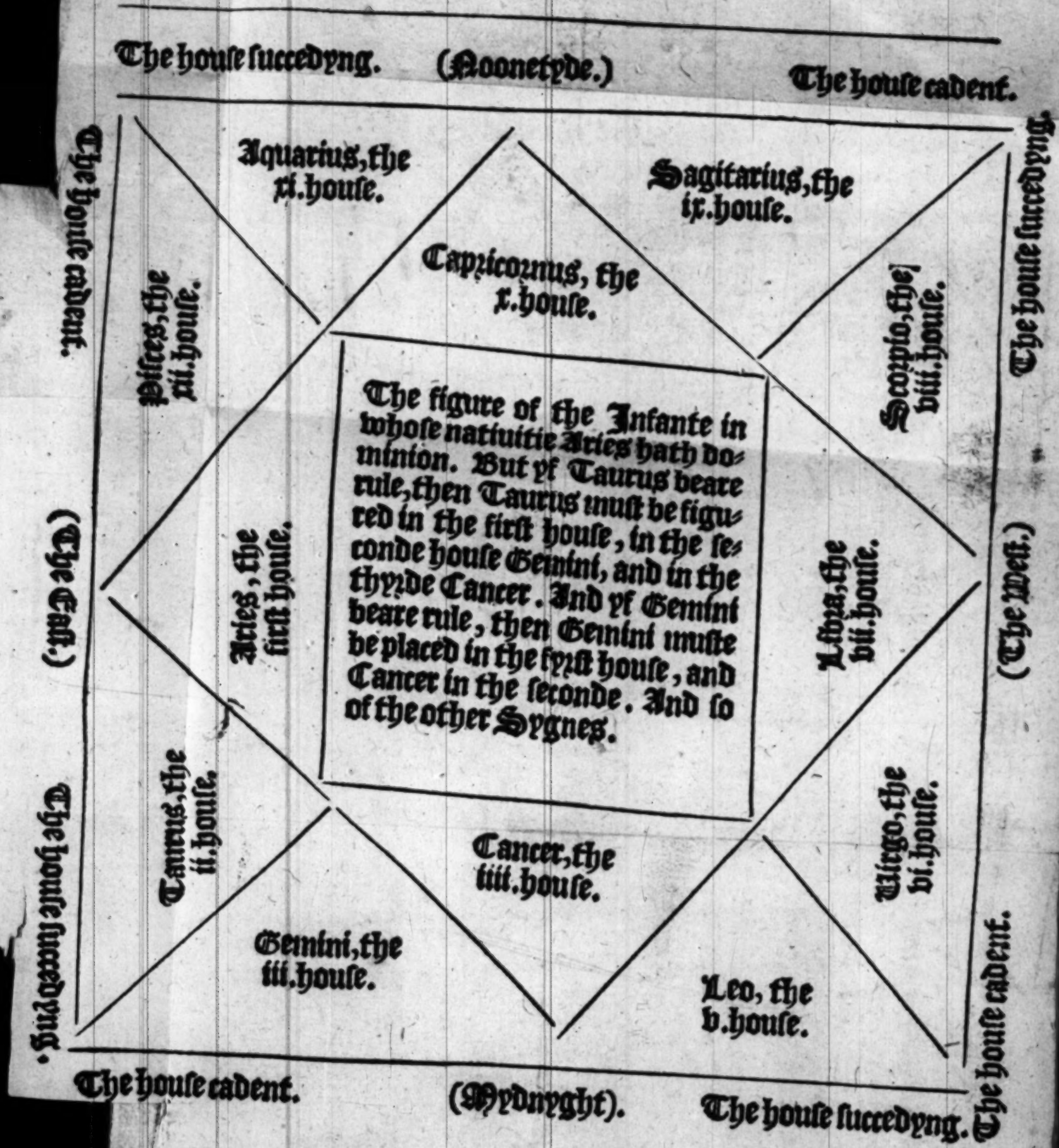

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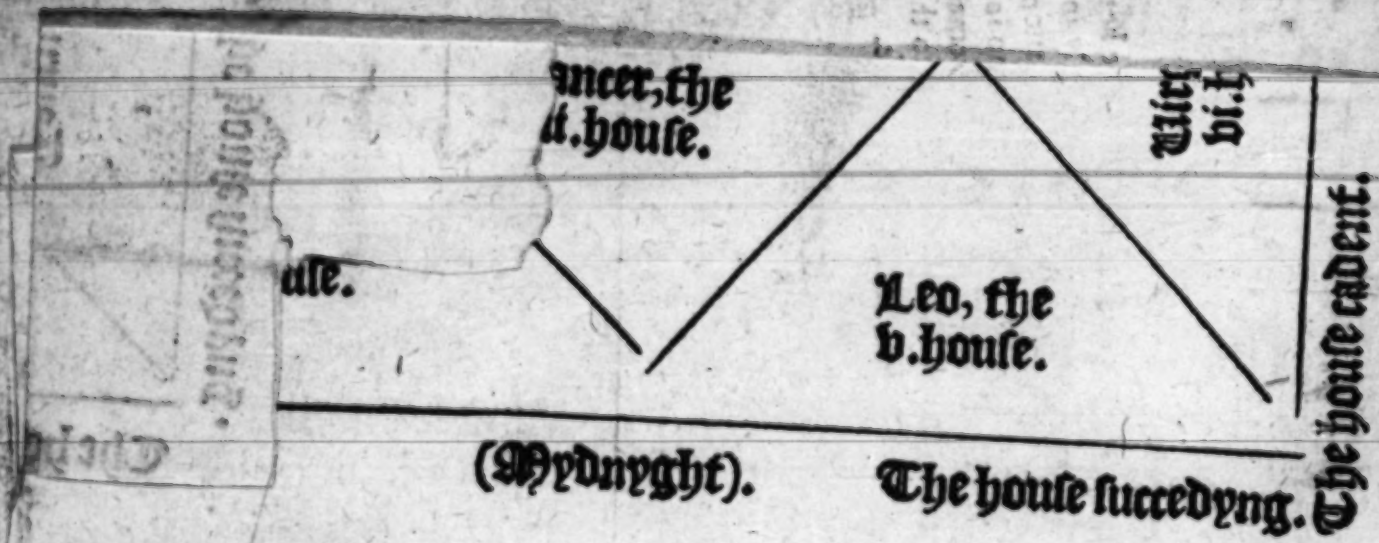

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yellowe colour, and shall haue a smale bealy, nymble and straite, thynne and leane of body, and shall also haue vpon his left foote a sygne or marke, and the lyke vpon the left elbowe. And if fortune fauour he shal haue a mutable enheritaunce. That is to saye beyng once obteyned shall sodenly be losse, and yet in short tyme shal recouer it again. And this parte of fortune is by a certaine nature indifferent. Likewise touchyng the good fortune, the same shall haue many frendes, and shall hate the euyll and followe the good, imployng good tournes vpon ingrate and vnthankefull men. Touching the disposition of the mynde he shall be subtile, politike, and crafty. And concernynge infirmities, and sicknes, the same shall be more prone to paynes in the head then to anye other disease, wherewith he shalbe vehementlye vexed, besydes whyche disease the healthe shall bee good and prosperous. And for a more apte aduertisement of the fortune of this signe, I referre vn

Marke or sygue.

Inheritance

Good fortune.

Significations of the mynde.

Infirmities

the vniuersal chapter of this signe Aries where is entreated the entier effecte and generall fortune thereof, and is the xxte Chapter of thys treatise.

The seconde Chapter mencioneth the taile of Aries, or the latter part therof, accordyng to the signe particuler is called Allochayn and of some Albuthou. the.ii. perticuler signe

This signe hath foure starres, one in the tayle and three in the loynes or belye figured in thys maner. Where is to be noted that who soeuer is borne in the tayle of Aries or in the seconde particuler sygne celestiall.

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First touching the disposition of the body shall be very hearye, and shall haue a greate bearde, coloured eyes, whyte teethe, a fayre Nose, greate eye Browes, and shall bee of coloure Redde mixte wyth the Croceall or Safferon coloure. the body.

the mynde and qualities therof.

And touchynge the disposition of the mynde, shalbe eloquent, solitarie in life, prodigall in necessitie, deceiptfull, and many tymes shall folow after ambushments, and prone to hurte others. If the same be borne in the seconde houre of the nyght, there shalbe a white or pearle in the eye, and in the ende shalbe starke blynde, and touchynge the myndes inclination shalbe a searcher of wordes, facies, and other secretes. Lykewyse shalbe irefull, enuious, and yet shalbe rather enuied of others, then greatly geuen to that vice. Whereof it wyll come to passe that he shall haue manye enemies which wyll seeke after his destruction. And touching the lyfe and maner thereof, he shall lyue fourtie yeres and then shall ware sicke, but if he shall chaunce to recouer that sicknes he shall lyue foure score yeres, and then dye in his bedde. Moreouer touchynge ill fortune, he shall haue a strype in the face either with a sworde or stone, and shalbe afflicted with manye miseries. So that he

the terme of lyfe.

Ill fortune

he shall receyue no commoditie wythout losse and some hynderaunce. And concernynge prosperous fortune, he shall be happye in tillage. Good fortune.

The thyrd Chapter wherein the iudgement of Aries is remẽbred touchyng the male, and bothe partes of this signe because both do concurre in all the effectes determinatly, especially concerning the sayde male. What so euer male therefore, that is borne in this signe and in euery part thereof, after the disposition of his body shal haue a certain marke in his shulders, and in his lefte foote as is sayde before. Secondarely touchyng his mynde, he shalbe of good stomacke, studious, proude, inconstant and lyuely. And in his fyrst degree of youth he shalbe very contencious, irefull, and shamefull. He shalbe very couetous, and shall attayne to great authoritie in bying and sellyng, by reason he shall deny that he hath any substaunce, affirmyng hymselfe to be very poore & worthe nothing. He shalbe glotonous, and in all meates the body. the mynde

shall

shall fynde lacke, that is to saye, not satisfied, whereby hys rauenous & greedy stomacke shall continuallye murmour and grudge. Inwardelye he shall freate wyth angre, and can not keepe it secreate, but vtter and disclose the same. Lykewyse he shall bee a lyer and false in wordes, faynyng fayre speache, amiable countenaunce and obedient gesture, and thereby hyde his dissimulation and falsehode, he shall speake one thynge and doe another, promysynge golden hylles, but performe nothynge. Thyrdly, touchynge his lyfe and maner thereof, he shall passe parte of hys lyfe in great authoritie. And shall suffer payne in the stomacke, and for a womans sake shall susteyne muche sorowe. Also he shall receyue woundes of foure footed beastes as of horses, and suche lyke, whereby he shall bee in daunger of death. Also aboute the three and twentye, and fyue and thyrty yeres of hys age he shalbe in peryll of poyson. Moreouer, yf he escape certayne diseases, hys

Chances in the lyfe tyme.

ses, he shall lyue tyll the age of foure score and seuen yeres, and three monethes. And the Mondaye shall be hys contrarye daye. And therefore lette him not washe hys head nor putte on anye newe apparell, or begynne anye notable thynge vppon that daye, because all suche thynges hauynge respecte to misfortune and maner of lyuynge are infortunate.

Diseases.

Contrarye d[illegible]

Fourthlye, touchynge the good fortune, he shall haue good lucke to other mens goods. He shall be made ryche by his wyfe, and shall atteyne to great substaunce. He shall enioye great store of cattaile, and shall daylye encrease to further wealth. He shall wander into far countreys, for saking both his owne countrey & parents. When he cõmeth to viii. yeres of age he shal attein to better things & shall haue to do with a masse of monei. And being .xl. yeres old he shalbe of great wealth & amoũt to great dignitie: such things as he goth about to take in hãd shalbe brought to great perfectiõ.

Good fortune.

His promocions or offices he shall exercise with much fauour. He shall not marrye his fyrste wyfe whiche shall be allotted vnto hym, but another of whome he shall haue noble and worthye Chyldren. He shall loue and be dayly conuersant wyth the Catholicke Churche. And to speake vniuersally suche as are borne in the tyme of the dayc, shall be fortunate and in great fauour with Prynces and noble men, but if in the nyght they be vnfortunat.

Mariage.

The fourth Chapter discourseth the iudgement of Aries, concernynge bothe partes and the efficatie of the same, especially touchyng the female. Therefore the mayde that is borne in thys sygne shall haue in the myddest of her bodye before or behynde, or vppon her feete, certayne naturall markes, and a heare dependynge downe to her feete.

description of the bodye.

Lykewyse touchynge the disposition of her mynde, she shall be diligent and paynefull. She shall be fayre, curste and curious of thynges newe. She shall

the minde.

haue

haue a certayne honourable shamefastnesse, that is to saye, endued wyth chastitie and bashefulnes, and therefore called honourable. She shall be merye, and her myrthe shall daylye encrease. Lykewyse that thynge whiche is done by her aduise shall haue good perfection. And after the vnacitie and lyuelynesse of her spryte, she shall be curste and tauntynge in wordes. And touchynge her lyfe and maner of her lyfe, she shall be full of syckennesse from the age of foure yeres to seuentene yeres, and then let her beware of marriage. Lykewyse she shall suffer a certayne infirmitie called the lunatyke passion, whiche is a great disease, and yf she escape the same, she shall lyue tyll she be thre score and nyne yeres of age. Touchyng her good fortune, she shall enioye the goodes of her parentes and shall trauayle in places vnknowen, and after.xxxiii.yeres of age, she shall ariue in places of better aduenture. She shall haue manye Chyldren by her husbande

Sicknes.

Marriage.

Length of lyfe.

Good fortune.

and

and shall bee called a mother of other mennes chyldren, but her first begotten shall dye. And touchynge her euyll fortune, she shall be hurte of a foure footed beast and subiect to many perylles.

Ill fortune

The syxte Chapter of this treatise, mencioneth the generall fortune of Aries. Where it is to be knowen that the signe of Aries touchynge bothe partes, signifieth fortune in warrefare, and the seruice of others. Lykewyse fortune in all kyndes of marchaundise especially in redde thynges, bloudye thynges, and in fyer and bloode, in the shambles, and in euery facte done by fier, it signifieth fortune in hospitalitie. Infantes borne in this signe, males or females, shalbe voyde of head ache, but greatlye troubled with the strangullion, grauell and stone. The fortunate daies be Mondaye and Tiwesdaye, wherein they may attempt anye newe enterprise. Lykewise the Infante borne in this signe aboute the East parte is more fortunate then aboute anye other parte. Therefore

Forreyn enemies.

Infirmities

Dayes.

What parte of the worlde is best.

fore yt the same wyll prosper in anye af-
fayres he oughte to directe his doynges
thereunto, yea if it be aboute marriage.
Let him also haue the doore of his house
open towardes the East and his bedde
standynge towardes the same parte al-
so. Let hys garmentes be blacke and Garmentes.
redde. His nature is bothe whote Nature.
and dye, and therefore Choler
is moste abundaunt
in hym.

Taurus

Taurus the ſeconde and principall ſygne celeſtiall.

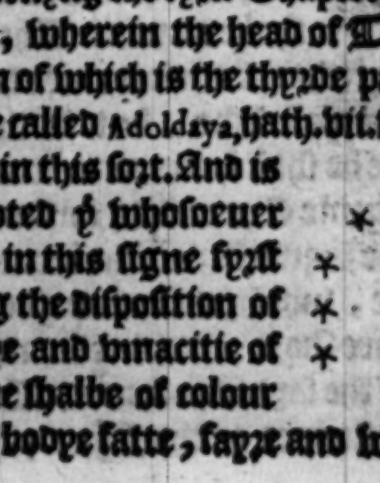
The

The seconde principall traictise of this booke entreateth of the principall signe called Taurus, whyche signe is diuided into three chiefe partes that is to saye into the Head, Bealy and Tayle. This treatise is diuided into. vi. Chapters, The fyrste conteyneth the head of the sayde sygne. The seconde the bealy. The thyrde the tayle. The fourth the iudgemente of the same touchyng the male. The fyfte touchynge the female. The syxte and laste entreateth of the generall fortune of the sayde Taurus.

Taurus diuided into thre partes containing vi. chapters

Concernyng the fyrst Chapter of this treatise, wherein the head of Taurus is spoken of which is the thyrde particular signe called Adoldaya, hath. vii. starres disposed in this sort. And is to be noted ꝑ whosoeuer is borne in this signe fyrst touching the disposition of the bodye and vnacitie of this signe shalbe of colour pure, of bodye fatte, fayre and without spotte

the thyrde particuler.



the bodie.

spotte, his lippes thicke and hangynge
downe his stature shorte. He shall haue
a beautifull face, his heare longe, but
verye faire, and shall haue manye mar-
kes in his bodie. But the speciall marke
shall be in his necke because he shall be
very hearye. He shall haue great eyes of
colour lyke a Catte or blacke. Tou-
chynge the disposition of the mynde, he
shall be much ayded and succoured, and
of his aiders shall receyue no hurte, he
shalbe aduenturous and of good cor-
rage. And touching his life and the ma-
ner thereof, he shalbe greatlye troubled
with paine of his heart. The first terme
of his lyfe shabe at.xriiii. The second at
lxx. in either of these termes he shall be
wonderfull sicke, but in the seconde
terme he shall suffer an infirmitie of the
Apostume Cynanches commonlye cal-
led the Squinsie, whiche breadeth in the
throte, whiche if he escape, he shal lyue
to foure score, but in the ende he shall
die of the sayde apostume. Touchynge
the influence of this signe, he shall be

of the bodye.

Infirmities

terme of Sickness,

Hurtes.

bitten

bitten with a Dogge, and shall haue a notablye strype wyth a Stone, or Yron. Lykewyse you shall vnderstande, that yf it chaunce the Infant bee borne earlye in the mornynge, he shall bee thycke and grosse. And touchynge the disposition of hys mynde, he shall be pleasaunte, apte, and bolde, and chiefelye in hys youthe, but he shall bee of an vprynghte conscience, and a good Companion. Yf he be borne in the fyrste parte of the nyghte, he shall haue a greate Noase, and a smale head. He shall haue manye frendes and shal haue a dilectation in sundry kindes of pleasures. Qualities

In the seconde Chapter of this treatise the Beallye is descrybed, whyche is the seconde parte of Taurus, and the fourthe particular sygne. Therefore it is to wette, that thys sygne hath seuentene starres, of thys forme and fashion folowynge, and is called Cotebram. And who so euer is borne in the.4. particular signe

this signe. First touching the disposition and quantitie of the bodye, he shall bee narowe betwene the shulders, and in the Arme hooles verye hearye, hys face indifferent rounde, and his eyes verye fayre. he shal haue a marke in hys bodye, eyther vpon his yarde, loynes, or the priuy partes, or elles betwene his Arme hooles. One of his armes shalbe hurte, and shall receyue a wounde vppon his head. And touchinge the disposition of his mynde, he shalbe smilynge, merye, artificiall, and shall take good aduisement in his doynges. He shall be liberal and willyng and shall geue hys enheritaunce to one of his owne familie. Hys mynde shall be fixed vppon the goodes of Fortune, and vppon their happye or vnhappye aduentures.

the body.

The qualitie of the mynde.

He shall loue contencion and embrace women, and especiallye he shall loue two aboue others in hys lyke tyme, to the whiche he shall vse carnallye, he shall be verye ritous, but not so muche as he that is borne in the fyrste parte of the signe. Touchynge hys lyke and maner thereof he shall haue two speciall diseases whiche is the cough and payne of the galle. In the fourth yere of his age, he shall be affected wyth a greate disease, but yf he shall recouer the same, then shall he be free tyll twentye, at whyche tyme he shall be sycke agayne. But yf he escape that sicknesse, he shall continewe to foure score yeres or foure score and tenne. He shall dye in a straunge countrey alone, naked and wythoute absequies at hys burial. He shall not bee buryed. No man shall mourne for hym. And there shall be no man that wyll saye, he was my neyghbour. Concerninge his good fortune, he shal amonge straungers atteyne either vnto good or euill successe.

Diseases.

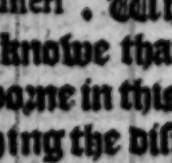
Death.

Burial.

Good fortune.

he shalbe entangled and subiecte to diuers troubles, and as is aforesayd shall dye in a straunge countrey, and at the tyme of hys death shall depart wythout companye. If he be borne in the firste parte of the nyghte he shalbe inconstant and mouable, hauynge smale regarde to hys owne familie. If he be borne in the daye time, he shalbe wounded vpon some parte of his bodie. And touchynge his minde, he shalbe a good man and of a good disposition doyng his affaires after a simple and plaine sort without any regarde of diuinations or knowledge of thinges to come.

And the thirde Chapter entreateth of the taile of Taurus whiche is the fifte signe celestiall and hath two starres shaped in this forme, and is called Aliuiseri. Whereby you maye knowe that who soeuer is borne in this signe first touchyng the dispositi-on of his body and quantitie thereof, he shalbe of an indifferent forme and stature,



The ye perticular signe

of the bodye.

ture, he shal neyther be whyte nor black but of a colour like hommy or nutbroune but his head, face and heare, shall bee beutifull. In his face he shall haue a naturall signe or marke, or in his left eye, or elles in his bealy, or righte thigh, and shalbe balde. Touching his mynde he shalbe solitarie in his busynes doynge the same without cõpany of others, in so much as if it be possible he will haue no man to knowe of it, beause he trusteth no man. He shalbe ware in his doinges for that he mistrusteth all men. the minde.

He shall be couetous daylye musynge howe he maye get other mens goodes. He shalbe stronge and prone to angre, but it shall not continue, he shall also be verye inconstant. All whiche notwithstandinge in the ende he shall indeuour him selfe to walke vprightly. And touchinge his life and maner of his lyfe, he shall lyue in trouble, and contine to fiue and twentie yeres before he be sicke and if he escape that sicknes then, he shall attayne to fourtie. He shalbe luckie in Sickness,

tillage,

tillage, and happye to the female kynde as well foules as beastes, and amonges others fortunate to women. But notwithstandyng that felicitie, he shall not kepe anye number of seruauntes.

Marriage. He shall marrye a wyfe, and for a certeyne space shalbe withoute Chyldren. He shall susteyne enuye and malyce, he shalbe bitten of a Dogge, and stroken vppon one of hys sydes, and hurte wyth a stone. One of his bones shall be broken. And yf it chauce that he be borne in the nighte, then he shall haue a naturall signe vpon hys arme. He shall be swifte to iorney or trauell. He shalbe wyse cyotous, and notablye beloued of women, although in other thynges he is of colde nature, whyche chaunceth by reason of the totall effecte of thys sygne.

The iudgemēt of the male. The fourth Chapter describeth the iudgement of Taurus, touchynge all & euery the parts thereof concernyng the male. And what so euer male chylde is borne in thys sygne Taurus in what

parts

parte so euer he bee borne after the dispositon of the bodye, he shall bee wounded or marked in the stones or yarde. He shall bee riotous and stronge, dealynge wyth thynges of great force. And after hys mynde he shall be wyse, and siguleriye presume in hys owne wytte and force, whereby he shall greatiye prolonge the terme of hys lyfe. He shall gyue no heede to the counsell of hys neyghbours. Nor be carefull and vigilant aboute hys owne affayres. He shall bee beautifull, liberall, and wylfull, a liberall geuer, and for that cause beloued of all men. Concernynge hys lyfe and maner thereof: He shall haue seuen diseases, or seuen principall termes. In the three and twentie yere of hys age, he shalbe affected wyth a notable maladie, & if he escape al hys infirmities, and atteyne to olde yeres, then he shall acquire greate substaunce and much money, and by his diligence shall haue great fortune to goodes.

Infirmtiie.

Wandering in forteen countreis,

He shall be a great trauailer, and shall passe to vnknowen places, he shall not abide in his owne countrey, but wander from place to place, and from cytye to cytye. And by reason of such alteration obteyne great riches. When he is three and thyrtie yeres of age, he shall see his money and substaunce encrease,

Marriage. At thre and twentie he ought to marry, but if he marrie a maide, she shall die. And she being dead he ought to marrye another maide by whome he shalbe made more riche and welthie, He shall be verye fortunate and happie in van-

Ill fortune quishing his enemies. Touchinge his euill fortune, in the fifte yere of his age he shall haue a wounde on his head, arme, or heady, and bitten with a Dogge he shall haue a marke with a sworde or elles with fier, and sometimes in daun-

Contrarye daye. ger of drowning. Monday is his contrarie daye, and therefore vpon that days let him attempt no new enterprise.

The fifte Chapter mencioneth the iudgement of Taurus touchinge the

woman

woman. What soeuer female or woman that is borne in this signe after her bodies disposition shalbe marked in the face legge or thigh. She shalbe of a good vnderstanding, doubtfull, carefull, murmuring. She shalbe be painefull and obsequious, and maried to many husbandes by whome she shall haue many Chyldren. She shall haue a naturall paine in her eyes & feete. And ouercomming al her diseases which are thertene in number, she shall atteyne to foure score yeres: and accordynge to her good fortune she shal obteyn a certeinpromocion. She shall encrease in ryches by occasion of husbande men and straungers. She shall susteyne a notable infamie or slaunder, because in her youth she shall abuse her bodie. Other mens goodes she shall make her owne, whereby she shall vse theftre. She shall continuallye be reproued of lyke offence, and in the ende delyuered from the same, and then chaunge her dwellyng place.

the indgemēt of the female.

Husbandes

Diseases.

Substance.

Infamie.

The sixte Chapter maketh mencion

The general fortune of Taurus.

of the generall fortune of Taurus. Wherefore it is to be knowen that this signe hathe a singuler and notable fortune in all inequitable beastes that can not be ridden, be they fayre or not fayre, especiallye suche as are of colour whyte.

Good fortune.

Moreouer thys signe hath fortune in all thynges that maye be geuen. It hath also fortune in thynges that belonge to womens apparell or fortune and other delectations. It hath also fortune in all feminine kynde. It hathe fortune in whyte garmentes. The borne in this signe hath a speciall lucke towardes the Southe, and therefore let him direct his chamber doore and bedde towards that parte. Lykewyse let hym dispose all hys busynes that wayes.

Ill fortune

Concernyng the euyll fortune, the borne in this signe from the middes of September tyll the middes of Marche is moste fortunate aboue other tymes of the yere.

Frendes.

He is also vnhappie amonges frendes, because he is naturally colde and drie, and thereby melancolyke, & so consequently sadde

and of sadde conuersation, whereby lyke as he procureth frendes in hast, euen so he loseth and forgoeth them againe. He shall be fortunate in harde enterprises, and shall vanquishe his enemies, yf he passe foure and thirtie yeres, he shall be very longe lyued. He ought to beware of poysons, Collickes, Squinsies, Apostumes, Vlcerations whiche growe in the Throte, wherewith amonges others he shall be vexed.

Sicknes.

Diseases.

Gemini.

Gemini the thirde celestiall and principall sygne.

The

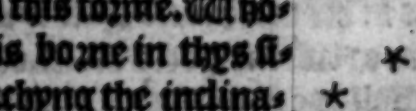
Secundum.

THE thyrde treatise of this booke, hath a discourse of the thyrde principall and entier signe celestial called Gemini, and is diuided into syre Chapters lyke vnto the other whiche immediatly before precedeth. Whereof the first entreateth of the head of Gemini, the seconde of the bealye, and the thyrde of the tayle. The fourth of the iudgement of Gemini touchynge the male: The fifte concernyng the female, and the sixte treateth of the generall fortune of Gemini.

Gemini is diuided into 3 partes conteining 6 chapters.

The first Chapter entreateth of the head of Gemini, beyng the sixe signe particuler, and includeth fiue starres disposed in this forme. Whosoeuer is borne in thys signe touchyng the inclination of hys bodye, and first accordyng to the quallitie and quantitie thereof, he shalbe fayre, meane of stature, beautifull in the face, and hath his eye browes comely and all his members well proportioned and his sight

the 6 peculiar signes



the body.

sight clere and sharpe. But touchynge the qualitie his heare is blacke his voyce shryll and pleasannt. He hath a sygne or scrype in his body. That is to saye vpon his head, in his eyes, handes or knees and his mouthe hurte. He is of great strength and force, hearye, and naturallye slowe. And after the disposition of his mynde: He is geuen muche to prayer, scarefull and not prone to anger. He is naturally riotous, although with women he shall not be very fortunate.

the minde.

Infirmities

Concernynge his lyuynge and maner thereof he shall be troubled with the payne of the backe and shall be vexed with an euyll spirite. He shall lose certayne of his teeth, and shall lyue tyll he be. vii. or twelue yeres old. xl. or. lxxxiiii. and shall dye in his bedde. And after hys good fortune he shall haue much gods, and shalbe greatly praised of men. His honour shall with better successe happen in age then in youth. And touchyng his euil fortune he shall haue. y. wiues, but that directly hath not respect to the

Length of lyfe.

euyll

euil fortune but indifferent. He shal apply with diligence his owne affaires, yf he be borne in ẏ latter part of the night, he shalbe a seller of flesh & a marchaunt of Catail which are apt to be eaten and saleable in the shambles. And so consequently shalbe a sheder of blood.

The ẏ. Chapter entreateth of the belly of Gemini, whiche is the vij. perticuler signe, and hath foure starres disposed in this forme, and is called Alcaya. Where is to be noted that whosoeuer is borne in this signe, first touchinge the disposition of the bodye, he is naturallye blacke, hearye, of shorte stature and straunge. He hath fayre eyebrowes, and a blacke spotte vppon hys Elbowe or prynye members. And after the disposition of hys mynde, he shall be moste happely gyuen to prayer. He shall be timerous and fearefull. His wordes swete and pleasaunt, notwithstandynge he shall be riotous and vnthrystye.

the 7 perticular signe

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of the bodye.

the mynde

He

Length of lyte.

He shall lyue tyll he be tenne yere olde, and yf he escape hys sicknes then, he shall lyue tyll he be thyrtye, and yf hys lyfe be prolonged any further, then he shal liue til he be.xliiii. & if he reuiue his sicknes, then he shall liue.lxxii.

Diseases.

He shall be troubled with the payne of the backe and vered with an euill spryte. He shal haue much substaunce and rule ouer his owne affayres. If he be borne in the seconde houre of the naturall day, then after his bodies disposition, he shal be hearie and haue a spotte in his eyes, and shall lease many of hys teeth. Likewyse yf he be borne in the thyrde houre of the daye, he shalbe happy and of nature whote and moyste. But if he bee borne in the nyght, then he shalbe a seller of flesche, or a sheder of bloode, and shall lyue of suche substaunce as happeneth to him by marriage.

The thyrde Chapter of this treatise, describeth the latter parte of Gemini, & is the.viij.perticular signe celestial, hauing.ij.starres

The 8 perticuler signe

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disposed

disposed in this fourme, & is called Aldaman, wher is to be noted that who so euer is borne in the sayd signe touching the disposition of the body, is naturallye collick and dye, his Galle ascending into the head by his humoritie. His eyes seemyngs to be ateri or disdayne, and hys face chaungyng colours, somtime white and pale and sometime reuerteth to his own naturall colour, that is to say, lyke to honey, & yet not withstanding handsome and well made in his members & body saeyng that his eyes are somwhat lyke. His voice great, and vpon his forehead or face, hath a marke or skype, or elles the like vpon one of his hands, his brell, privy partes, or yards. And after the mindes inclination hath a good and honest hart, a beneuolant wyll, a fine & pregnant witte, by reason whereof he shall learne many thynges in so muche that throughe the vitacite of the same, he shall percyue and thoroughly bunderstand the thynges that he heareth, applyeng the same as thynges before they

the body.

the mynde.

touched hym selfe. He is merye and plea
sant, not wythstandynge, of cholericke
nature. And as he is soone angrye euen
so he is soone reconciled. He is holde of
speche & words, before the presence of his
prince, by reason whereof he wyll not spare
to touche anye man. Lykewyse he is ye
rye prone and apte to swearynge, be
inge or speakynge nothynge wythoute
an othe. He is lyght of suspicion, and
thereby wyll utter wordes vnsemelye.
He is a great dissemulatour, and spea
ker abroade of fansies and tryfles or
tones. He is a great drunkarde, and ye
rye riotous, and by reason of muche
bibbyng and swallynge of wyne greatly
geuen to lecherye. His first sicknes shall
be at vij. yeres of age, which if he escape
then the second shall be at xxiiij. xxx. or
lxxx., and shall dye of a disease in the
throte. Accordynge to hys good fortune
he shal finde money and treasure hidden
in the earth. He shall haue two Cyte
zen at one byrthe. And after hys euyll
fortune he shal lyue vnquietly with his
wyfe.

ybodaz

Sicknes,

Good fortune.

Ill fortune

lyke, who ſh all lyue but a ſhorte ſpace. hys parentes ſhall not be ryche, whom he ſhall burye, and ſhal haue no brother lyke vnto hym ſelf but one.

The ſixtyth Chapter determineth the iudgement of Gemini touchynge the male. And whoſoeuer is borne in Gemini, in whether parte of the ſame ſoeuer he be borne, firſt touchynge the diſpoſition of hys bodye, he ſhall haue an indifferente and comelye ſtature, beautifull, and fayre of face, ſtronge and of greate ſorce. He ſhall haue great authoritie and thynges of muche value to be ſolde. Hys bodye ſhall be naturally marked. And after the diſpoſition of the mynde, he ſhall be an ingenious and cunnynge Artificer, and muche geuen vnto excellent Artes. He ſhall bee naturallye wyſe, and ſhall truſte muche therein, and by reaſon of the ſame, what ſo euer he entendeth to goe aboute and accomplyſhe, he ſhall bynge it the ſooner vnto good effecte.

The iudgemēt of the male.

the body.

the mynde

Lykewise he is pleasaunt and merrival, easie to be spoken unto, and by vertue of this constellation shalbe acceptable to al men. He shall not be much curious ouer his owne affaires, he shall be sobre and moderate in meate and drinke, and yet not withstanding luxurious and geuen to women. He shall be contrarious and vnquiet with his neighbours by reason of his prone disposition to angre and choler. And for his said promptitude to choler he shall suffeyne muche peryll and blame, and yet not withstandyng a profitable man and beloued of all men. Touchynge his lyfe and maner of his lyfe, he shalbe entangled with manye troubles by reason of his wyfe. And concernyng his euyll fortune, he shal suffer much pain in his backe or guttes within, and about the stomack. But if it happen that he escape his first diseases, he shal lyue tyll he be an hundreth and ten and thre monethes. Lykewise touchyng his good fortune, he shalbe wonderlyg greatly enriched. He shall finde money that

Ill fortune

Diseases.

Good fortune.

hath bene hyd in the grounde, and shall triumph ouer his enemies. His chiefest fortune shalbe towardes the East, and therefore towards the same let him dispose all his affaires. In the fiftie yere of his age towards the sayde East part he shal finde treasure. And touching his vtill fortune, he shall trauell muche vpon the sea, and when he is .xxxii. yeres olde, he shalbe in danger of the fier e sword, but yet deliuered from that peryll and shall escape hurt of some foure footed beast. The Mondaye is his vnfortune daye, and therefore vpon that daye let hym attempt no enterprise, nor washe his head or feete, nyther on any newe apparell, or suche lyke.

Euil dayes.

The fifte Chapter entreateth of the iudgement of Gemini touching the female. All herein is to be noted that what soeuer maydē chylde that is borne in this signe, first touchyng her body, she shalbe very fayre, and haue a wound vpon her body. And touchyng her mynde she shall of nature be very wyse and in-

The iudgement of the female.

genions. She shall be merry and courteous like, diligent and readye to obey. She shalbe very wylfull and whote of minde and by reason of the sayde heate of will, complexion, or nature, somwhat angrie, which will not lōg cōtinue. And because shee is free of speche, she shall be muche boastynge of her selfe, and a great lyer speakynge one thynge and doynge the contrarye. If thys maydē or woman doe escape the force of her diseases, she shal lyue tyll. lxxiij. yeres of age. She shall suffeyne many notable infirmities and diseases of her bodye within the tyme of her age of. xxxij. and chiefelye aboute fiftene yeres the Phrensie or Lunatike passion by the space of fourtye dayes, whiche disease is commonlye called the Moneage, or infirmitie of the Moone, whereby the Pacient is called Lunaticus. Semblably, tyll she be. xxxvij. she shall passe ouer many sworines, but by reason of Physicke whiche shalbe ministred vnto her she shall recouer. Likewyse touchynge her good fortune, be-

Length of lyte.

Lunatik or Moneage.

Good fortune.

cause of many troubles whiche she shall suffer, at length she shall obtayne to greate honoure and muche seruyce, and obedience shall be done vnto her, and through her husbandes fortune she shal berye muche seruyce, and through him atteyne to great p̃omotion. And at thee & fourthe she shall begyn to waxe ryche. She shal see reuengement ouer her enemies, and after xlv. shall be called a mother of Chyldren. And her still begotten shall be no male but a female, accordyng to the force of her naturall constellation. And touchyng her ryll fortune, she shalbe labourious and painfull, and tyl. xxxb. yeres of age, she shalbe encapped with muche paine and sorowe. She shall be hurte with whote water, and shal haue a fall from an hie place. She shalbe bitten with a Dogge. Wedday is her contrary & infortunate day, therefore let her not wayly her hede vpon that day, or do any new fact or enterprise.

Chyldren.

Ill fortune.

Euil dayes.

The.vj.chap. mentioneth the comon fortune of gemini, wher is to be noted

The general fortune of Gemini

this signe hathe his singular fortune in learninge & knowledge, and specially in the vij. liberall arts & sciences, chiefly in philosophie in the lawes, & in phisick, the like in erigation & bestowing of things, also all beasts not meete to be ridden, in tillage, & in beasts apt for tillage, & shall diligently apply himself in the seruice of his elders. ¶ This signe to them that be borne in the sunne, is a great occasion of the stranguria & stone, & of paine in the armes. He hath iij. good daies, wat is to say: Sonday, Tuesday, & Wednesday. His euill daies, Thursday, Friday and Saterdaye, & yet Friday & Saterday be indifferent. Likewise from the middes of the moneth of March until the middes of September the borne in this signe is fortunate. His chief fortune is towards the West, wherefore let him dispose his doings towards ye part, & turne ye doze of his house & his bed ye way. ¶ He borne in this signe is naturally sanguine, & therfore so soone as he shall obteine frendes, euen assoone he shall lose them againe,

Cancer the Fourth celestiall and principall signe.

Arcandam.

Cancer is diuided into 5 partes conteining 5 chapters.

THe fourth signe called Cancer being the fourth treatise, is deuided into.v.partes or.v.Chapters. The first entreateth of the head of Cancer. The.ij.of the taile hauyng no mo parts but those twayne. The.iij.of the iudgement of Cancer touching the male. The.iiij.touchinge the female. And the v.of the vniuersall fortune thereof.

the.x. perticuler signe

The firste entreateth of the head of Cancer, and is the.ix.particuler signe called Albacra, & hath.x.starres shapen in this forme: where is to be noted, that who so euer is borne in this signe, in ye day time, touchinge the bodies disposition shalbe leane of body only, & of heare comely. His eyebrowes narow. His nostrylls ample, wyde, brode, or large. He shall haue naturall signes in hys brest or side, in hys arme or ryghte Elbowe, in hys Legge, and sometymes vppon the face.

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the mynde

Touchyng the disposition of the mynde this partie shall bee verye irefull, and

thereby

thereby a great lyer, a Chyder, and fighter euen against his owne frendes. He shalbe blacke of colour, muche resemblyng the colour of Pommye. He shall be eloquent, expert and wittie, a Carier of tailes, and reporter of wordes. He shall be glorious, reuengynge and a great drynker. But yet in all the premisses hyll bee glad to receyue aduertisment of his frendes, for the admendement of those vices. Touchyng the good fortune, he shall bee of a good inclination, Whereby recouerynge a number of frendes. He shall lyue thyrty yeres, and then shall sustayne a great sickenesse, whiche yf he escape, he shall lyue to the age of fourtie and eyght yeres, and then shall be sicke, whiche yf he recouer, he shall lyue better. He shall bee payned in the raines of the back, in his knees and ries, he shall be bitten with a Wogge. And touchyng his indifferent fortune he shal marry iij. wives, but the thirde wife of those iij. shal bury him, & before he die he shalbe bitten with a dog, as is aforesaid.

Good fortune.

Sicknes.

If he be borne in the night, then after his myndes disposition he shall be verye angrie, wicked and madde, ready to stryke. And concernyng his diseases, he shalbe payned with the headache, in the harte, or backe, or els in all. Touchynge his good fortune, his ende shalbe better then his beginninge. And touching hys evyl fortune, he shalbe in ý thraldom of a great man. Likewise he shall possesse the goodes of his kynred.

The seconde Chapter of this present treatise describeth the the tayle of Cancer, whiche is the tenth particular signe calen Alcark, and hath two Starres in thys forme. Where is to be knowen, that who so ever is borne in this signe (except there be any specyall or vrgent cause ý contrary.) Touching the bodies dispositiõ, he hath a smale body & short, but not so extreme smale, but ý it shalbe of an indifferẽt bignes: the same shal have two markes, that is to wette, vpon his legge and priuy parts were the

guttes, and shall haue a skyne vpon his
lyppes. His eyebrowes shalbe very hea-
ry, and his face swolne and puffe vp. He
shal haue a marke vpon his ryght hand,
in his forehead, breste, beake or guttes.
He shall receyue sucke of two nourses.
His colour is very blacke, but his bodye
shalbe somewhat white (chiefly his face)
and hearie, and yet after the course of
this parte of the signe, he shalbe redde.
After the disposition of the minde, he
shalbe wise and discrete. He shall not be
a sercher of many matters, but rather
dull or slack. He shalbe ireful, wrathfull
molestious or grieuous, and wicked or
vngracious in speykyng. And although
he be wrathful, yet his angre shalbe priu-
ye and hidden from anye man, in so
muche that when he is angrie, no man
shall knowe any cause why but himselfe
onely, and therfore desperat in speykyng.
He shalbe prone to adultrie, by reason
of the heate which hath dominion in
him in whome the fyer beareth the
chiefe rule. He shalbe a great offender,
and

and shall commit muche mischiefe, and shall be soone angrie. Lykewyse touching his lyfe and manere thereof, he shall hyue fourty yeres, and shall dye in a straunge lande. He shall suffer great paine in his backe and head. And touchyng his good fortune, for his diligent and pleasaunt conuersation, he shall be beloued of all men with whome he is familier, and shall haue many Chyldren. He shall gayne much by his lands and Vinyardes, and his end shal vaine, He shal not tary long in his way and iorney, but hauyng accomplyished his purpose shal soone retourne. Concernyng his euyll fortune, that although he haue manye Chyldren, and in the same shall be fortunate, yet his owne brethren shal not hyue longe, but shall remayne brethreless. He shalbe hurte by fyer, and deprayued of some bone, and shall haue a skype vpon his head.

The third chapter of this treatise discourseth the iudgement of Cancer touchyng the male. Wil here note that whosoeuer

soeuer male childe is borne in this signe first touchyng the disposition of the bodye, he shall be naturallye mightye and stronge, whose body shall be grosse, and touchynge the disposition of the mynde, he shall be wyse, wittie, somewhat gentle, a great and manifest Scorner and Mocker, and shall speake playnelye. He shall be naturallye Cholericke, and a great Threatner, but his anger wyll be soone appeased, and shall be well beloued of all men. And touchynge hys lyfe and maner of his lyfe, This man within the space of two and twenty yere especially aboute the ende of that tyme, he shall suffeyne sicknes. Lyke wyse in thoe yeres folowynge, that is to saye, about xxvj. yeres old, he shalbe in great daunger of life. Semblably he shal haue hij. diseses or notable infirmities, which if he escape, he shall liue according to the efficacie of this signe. lxxx. viij. yeres & iij. monethes, & shall die of the disease of the belly. Concerninge his good fortune, imediatlye after he be xxiij. yeres olde:

He shall see his riches beginne to encrease, & such thinges as he is borne vnto he shall possesse aboute the middle of his age, that is to saye, when he is .xliij. yere old. He shal haue the gouernnet of some Castel or Hold, & shal haue authoritie in the common wealth. His fortune is to haue .iij. maisters, & by fortune of one man he shall atteyne vnto great promocion. He shal trauell sore & shal haue to do w̄ many affayres, & receiue much sorowby meanes of a straūger. He shal purchase maners & farmes & shal finde money that is hidde, he shall be enriched by his wyfe. And touchyng his euyll fortune he shall vndoubtedlye suffeyne diuers and sundrye troubles and daungers. He shalbe hurte with a sworde, in daunger of drowninge, he shall fall from an high place, and shalbe in peryll of fier. He shall receyue hyndraunce by his owne children, and shal be poore till he be twentye yeres olde, his seruite and good tournes shall bee counted ingrate, displeasaunt, & annoyed

to vnthankfulnes. He shal haue victorie ouer his enemies. A great mã shal rule ouer hym and of him, accordinge to the force of this signe, he shalbe externated and banished for some notable facte. Wednesday is his contrary, and moste vnfortunate, and therfore vpon that day let him not washe his head, nor put on anye newe apparell or doe anye notable thynge.

The.iiij.Chapter disclosetb the iudgement of Cancer touching the female and is to be noted that the maide borne in the saide signe after the disposition of her bodye, shalbe lusty and of stronge complexion. She shalbe well proportioned, neate, somwhat fatte, nimble, and wel made. She shalbe very wittie, wise prouident and subtile, ireful, diligent, shamefast, double minded, painfull, bold whote of mynde, and spitefull, but her angre wyl be soone appeased, & through the vehemencie of her angre wyll spare for no talke, but vtter her stomack. And she is vnmerciful and wil haue no com-

passion vpon one that wepeth. She shall haue a great flure before she be.xxxij. yere old, and at.xxxij. she shalbe in danger of death. Lykewyse at.lxxx. yeres she shalbe in lyke daunger of death, because through the force of her conskellation she shalbe subiect to great peryll. And at.lxxx.vj. yere she shall dye. Touchyng her good fortune when she is.xxx. yeres olde she shall haue a sonne, and after.xxxviij. she shall atteyne vnto great promocion. She shall haue Chyldren by.iij. husbandes, and by all thre shalbe in great honour. She shall continually be enryched, and shall possesse much Cattail. And touchinge her euill fortune she shall be greatly enuied and shalbe hurt with a sworde. She shalbe troubled with water, & suffer displeasur in her body by fier, & shalbe very muche vexed with the collick. In the 38 yere of her age she shal suffer much peril through her nieghbors, she shall lese her first husbād, & her husband shal loue another mans wife. In the.viij. moneth of her xxx. yere, she shall by her parents negli-

gence suffer some danger by a whot burning iron, whereby she shalbe in daunger of death.

The.v.chap.entreateth of the indifferent fortune of Cãcer, wher is to be noted ý the borne in this signe is fortunat in his affaires, & chiefly marchandise, & in cattel not apt to be ridden, especially e such as be of colour of white, his fortune shalbe better upon land then water & in such things as may be caried or trãsported by water chiefly ý colour beig whit. He is likewise verye fortunat in tillage & in ambassage, when ý Mone is growing, or before the ful, for when it decreaseth then he is infortunat. The borne in this signe shall suffer muche coughing, consumption in the lungs, pluriſie, breaking out, the skapes, & such like, if it be a maid ý is borne in this signe beside these inward diseases she shalbe in danger of drowning. His weke dayes whiche are good be Mõday, Thursday & friday. His euil day is Tuesday. As for Wednesdaye and Saterdaye be indifferent.

Accandam.

Hys better fortune is towardes the Southe, and therefore let him direct all hys affayres that waye, and that waye also place his chamber doore, and bedde. He that is borne in this signe, is naturallye sanguine, muche disposed to Choler mixte wyth Phleame. And therefore let him weare his apparell of colours Redde and Whyte. Redde because of Fyer and blood, and White by reason of Phleame.

Leo

Leo the fyfte celestiall and principall sygne.

Arcandam.

The.v.treatise discloseth the effect of Leo being the fifte total signe and is deuided into thre partes. That is to saye, into the head, belly, and taile, and hath fire Chapters. The first entreateth of the head of Leo. The seconde of the belly. The third of the tayle. The fourth of the iudgement of Leo touchyng the male. The fifte of the female. And the sixte of ý equal fortune of both.

The firste entreateth of the head of Leo, whiche is the eleuenth perticuler signe, & is called Algebachac hauing xiij. starres disposed in this forme. And note that whosoeuer is borne in this signe, first touchinge the disposition of the bodye hath a comely face, plain and corpulent, a fierce loke & terrible. A litle nose & brode, but yet comely, and a body proper. His mouth shalbe hurt, hauing therebpon a stryp, but yet notwithstanding his teeth faire & great eares. His shulders great & brode, but his back iwel made. He shal haue certein

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naturall markes, & the firste in his face, the rest vpon his thigh, brest, legge, and priuy parts. Touching his colour, his body shalbe white, his face neither black nor white but indifferent. Touching the disposition of the minde, he is naturally geuē to be notably proude & of such stomacke that in hys heart, he wouldē wishe him selfe comparable to Kinges, yea and them to excell, yf it were possible. And he is of suche and so greate pryde, that by reason of his haultie corcourage, as well in value as dignitie, or other sufficiencie, he wyll suppose no man in the world (be he neuer so great) to bē hys equall or matche, or at least wyse greater then he, and also in hys heart iudgeth hym selfe to surpasse or is able to excell in humaine felicities all and singular other persons. He is also co netous and very ireful, and yet that notwithstanding, of much myrth & passtime in so much ý continually he wold be mery & plaie he wilbe a wise man & proper, & the Magik sciēce wil do him great stede.

Lykewise touchyng his lyfe and maner thereof, he shalbe muche vexed with the headache, in suche sorte as he shall be straughte of his wittes by reason of the fumes, whiche ascende from the Galle. He shalbe pained in his thighes chiefely in the vpper parts thereof. He shal haue thre principall diseases, the firste when he is. xiij. yeres olde. The seconde when he is. xl. yeres olde, yf he eskape the first. If he also eskape the second, then the. iij. he shall fele aboute. xlviij. which also yf he recouer, then shall he atteyne to the summe of a hundreth yeres. And either he shall die vpō ꝗ swordes point, or elles by some greuous infirmitie of the body. And accordinge to his prosperous fortune, he shall passe from one promocion to another, in so much as amonge kings and princes he shalbe familier and well beloued. He shall get muche treasure, and bring it heaped together. He shall lose them againe, and at length shall fal in daunger and displeasure of some pier or noble man.

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The.ij.chapter entreateth of the delye of Leo, & is the.xij.perticuler signe, being called Alcomenon, and hath.iij. starres formed in this maner. Where note that who so euer is borne in this Sygne, hathe a marueylous euil and infortunate constellation. First touchynge his body and maner thereof, whether he borne in the nighte or daye, hath a bronde breste, a longe face, smale stones, and slender leggys, and hath a natural marke in the raines of his back. Touchinge his mynde, he is of hearte proude or irefull. Forestoones he is angrie, and is of speche very rusticall. He is verye doubtfull and suspicious in his doynges. Touchynge his good fortune, he shall haue no good fate, but by vertue of this signe shall be moste infortunate as is aforesaid. For he that is borne in this signe is subiect to manye troubles, yf he be borne in the daye he shal be verye fearefull and timerous when

the xi. perticuler signe

he trauaileth, yf he be borne in the night what houre so euer it be, saning the seconde, then he shalbe of a mery countenaunce, and shall haue a rounde nose, a stripe vpon his head, and a naturall marke vpon his face. He shalbe wittie, fearfull and careless. He shal haue three diseases. The firste shall chaunce when he is.xj.yere olde. The seconde when he is.xxiij. And the thyrd when he is.lviij. And shall dye vpon the sworde, or elles of some other great infirmitie of the body. He shall haue two wyues wheche shall faythfully loue hym, but them he shall not loue, but rather shall hate to the vttermoste. He shall haue a stryp in hys Head, or Hyppe, wheche shall happen by fyer, or shall haue some other sygne. He shall be deprived of hys speche after the disposition of the Sygne, and influence thereof, vnlesse the same by some perticular cause bee wythstanded or elles interrupted by the diuine clemencie, or elles by the libertie and wyll of the Lady of thys Science whose

libertie

libertie this Sygne, not withstandynge maye bee applied to good, and to vertue, and to workes godlye, who also maye appease and mitigate the influence and malyce of the sayde Sygne. Semblably yf he be borne in the seconde houre of the nyght, ouer and besydes the premisses. Touchynge his euyll fortune, he shall lese hys Infantes and Children, and fewe shall remayne on lyue. Lykewise he shalbe curious in searchynge of Parables and Mysteries. Hys firste Chylde shall be a female, and the seconde a male. Durynge hys lyfe he shall suffeine much trouble and perylles.

The thyrde Chapter mencioneth the tayle of Leo, or the latter parte thereof, whyche is the tenth perticuler Sygne. And hath one onelye Starre in thys forme. And who so euer is borne in thys Sygne, touchynge the bodyes disposition, is sufficiently bygge of stature, whose voyce is behement and bygge.

He shall haue thre naturall markes in his brest, & shalbe marked in the throte, legge, or middle of the hande. And shall haue a stryre vpon his bellye, his colour shall be whyte, mixte with a roseall colour. His heares shalbe of colour somewhat redde, but his eyebrowes somewhat blacke, and shal haue much heare. Also concernyng the mynde, he shall be lowly, gentle, not ambitious, but pacient. He shall suffer infirmitie, but the same he shall tolerate with muche pacience. In eating he shalbe very moderat after the qualitie of this signe. Likewise angrie he shall be and lecherous, in so much that although he marry a wyfe of his owne affinitie, yet he shalbe disposed to lecherye. He shall haue two maner of sicknesses. The firste at .xxiij. yeres olde, at what tyme he shalbe sicke of the smale Pore or of an ague. The seconde, shalbe at .xliiij. yeres olde. Both whiche yf he escape, he shall lyue .lxxx. yeres and shal die in exile and out of his owne Countrey. Lykewyse, concernyng hys

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good fortune, he shall raigne and beare rule ouer his owne Countrey, and shall haue authoritie to iudge either suche as is a thefe or malefactour, or of another man, or els such as was his owne fugitiue or Merlet. Moreouer he shalbe of power to do many thyngs with Lords & Piers of Realmes. He shalbe very happye in matters of husbandrye. He shall haue a verye fayre and beautifull wyfe, whose colour shalbe salowe lyke to one that hath the greene sicknes, and she shalbe one of hys owne kynred, whome when he hath marryed, GOD wyll gyue vnto him muche substaunce according to the efficatie and influence of this signe. He shall auoyde many perylles and shall enioye goodes abundaunt. He shall haue paines in one his of feete and shalbe bereft of both. He shalbe deprived of one of his bones. And vpon hys belly shall be hurte, either with iron or fier. In his affayres he shal not accomplishe his wyl, except it be in Wynter tyme or in the Spryng. Fyue moniethes he

he shalbe fortunat in hys busynes, euen accordynge to hys Hearts desire: That is to saye, in September, October, Nouember, December, January, and Februarye. In Sommer & Autumne he shall not be so fortunate. He shall lese much gods, and his labour shall litle auaile, by reason of the three markes in his breste. Let him not passe from one Countrey to another, because chaunge is not profitable to him. If therefore he wil be fortunat, let him continue in one place certeyne.

The .iiij. Chapter mencioneth the iudgement of Leo touchynge the male. Where note, that what soeuer man Childe is borne in this signe. First touchyng the vniuersal disposition of the body. serch the .iij. perticuler signes of Leo aforesayde, and there see the condicions equall of the same. And touchyng the disposition of the mynde, he shalbe naturally wittie, subtile, eloquent, coragious, irefull, and sollen. For he wyll be soone angrie, and soone pleased againe.

His stomack and sudden angre is such, that by reason of his natural animositie he shall sustayne muche contumelie and displeasure. He shalbe very couetous, arrogant bold & wilful to al thyngs, which he seeth or heareth, in so muche as what soeuer he eyther heareth or seeth, al that doth greatly please hym, and that he embraseth and desyreth to enioye and do the same, accordyng to the exigence and maner of the thynge he heareth or seeth, and specially, yt the thyng heard or seene be stable and able to be suffered, but within a whyle after he wyll be weryе thereof, and care nothynge for it. Lykewyse he is bountifull and liberall, because he can not keepe secrete the thynge he possesseth, and although he woulde keepe it secrete, he can not but with great difficultie. He is naturally gentle and quiet, but yet a derider and mocker. And touching his life and maner therof, he shall haue. vij. termes or special sicknesses, whereof the first three shall be verye vehement.

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The first shalbe when he is.x.yeres old. The second when he is.xx. And the.iij. when he is.xl. And yf he passe and skape the sayd.iij.diseases, then naturally and with happines inough, he shal attayne to.lxxx.and.viij.yeres. In lyke maner touchyng his good fortune, he shal with good successe abyde the bruntes of malyce, and the state of hys lyke. He shall haue dominion ouer his Countrey, and shal vanquish his enemies, although he shal obiect him selfe to many afflictions & daungers, from the whiche he shall by Godds helpe right well eskape. From xxx.yeres vpwarde he shall aspyre to his better fortune, and then shal see his substaunce augment. Of honourable personages he shal purchase muche welth, and thereby hys house shalbe plentifull of money and abundaunt of ryches. Concernyng hys euyll fortune, he shall haue a fall from an hygh place, and shal haue payne in one of his feete, and by water shal sustayne trouble. He shall not kepe his first wyfe. Tuesday shalbe

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his contrary daye, wherein if he be wise, let him doe no newe matter or begynne anye enterprise.

In the.v.Chap. is entreated the iudgement of Leo, touching the female. Who accordinge to the maner and state of her body, shall haue a broad brest and small thighes which are tokens of boldnes and stoutnes of stomack. She shalbe verye menstruous and fertile inough, not withstandinge she shall haue but few Children, with certein other conditions of her bodye before declared in the iij.perticuler signes. After the disposition of her mynde she shalbe naturallye subtile wittie, & desirous of learnyng. She shalbe chaste, shamefast, courtilike diligent and of good stomack, by reason whereof she shalbe very prone & subdeu to angre & yet shalbe soone again appeased. And not withstanding her angre, yet in her owne housholde very liberall, by whose meanes the house shalbe plentiful of meate & drink. And because of her natural subtiltie, she shalbe very bolde,

for as muche as what soeuer she hea-
reth or seeth if it seeme to comprise anye
subtiltie or difficulty of matter, imidiat-
ly she wil desire to know it. She is libe-
ral because she can not keepe close suche
things as she hath. She is very lowly &
humble, & if she chaunce to be spotted w̄
any sinne, imediatly she will fall downe
prostrat vpon the ground, & humbly aske
mercy & forgeuenes of her Creator. Con
cerning her lyfe and maner thereof, she
shall suffer the lunatike passion & a nota
ble payne of her hart & stomack, which if
she eskape, she shal liue till she be. lxxxv.
yeres of age. She shall also be pained in
her toes. She shall haue sufficient re-
uengement vpon her enemies. And af-
ter her euyll fortune she shall haue ma-
ny fortunes. For first she shal haue a fal
from an high place, and her body hurt w̄
iron or fier. When she is. xxiij. yeres old
she shalbe married, and by her husband
atteyn to promotion. Her husband shall
not lyue long, but shall die by meane of
poyson or witchecrafte. And at length
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shall marry another who shall loue her derely. Of her neighbour she shall receyue damage in her treasure. When she is.xij.yeres old vnlesse she take good hede shall be deceyued by oppression vpon her bodye, and shall lese her maidenhead. She shalbe troubled in the water and in daunger of lyfe. Thursday is her contrary day, and therefore let her do no notable thyng vpon that day, washe her head or put on any apparell. And here is also to be noted, that the best remedy to auoyde all her misfortunes, is first to addresse her selfe, by prayer to our Lorde GOD onelye, with all her heart. And to carye aboute her precious Stones suche as be orient and glisterynge. And then easly she shal ouercome al her misaduentures by gods helpe.

The.vj.Chapter determineth the general iudgement of Leo, & is to be noted that this signe hath a singuler fortune in warfare & dominion: besides which they ỳ be borne in Leo, haue pains in the stomack, apostumes, & pestiferous agues

Arcandam.

Such as be borne in the seruice of great men, the same this signe presenteth to their seruice. He shalbe fortunat to gold brasse, horses, and to suche marchandise as be of colour red. Frō the mid of October to the mid of Aprill, & from the mid of July to the mid of August, he shall prosper otherwise not. And touching the weke, he shall haue. iij. happie dayes, to wete, Sonday, Tiwesdaye, & Wednesday. Saterday is his infortunate daye. But Munday, Thursday, & Friday, be indifferēt. Likewise his fate is towards the East, and therefore let him place his chamber dore, bed, windowes, and all his affaires into that parte, especiallye yt they be notable.

Virgo

Virgo the ſyxte celeſtiall and principall ſygne.

Arcandam.

THe.v.treatise of this boke entreateth of the.vj.entier and celestiall signe called Virgo, with the thres principall partes thereof. The first being the head of Virgo. The seconde the first parte of the tayle, and the thirde the seconde part of the same. And is diuided into.vj.Chapters. The firste Chapter mencioneth the head. The.ij.the firste part of the taile. And the.iij.the.ij.part. The.iiij.the iudgement of Virgo, touching the male. The.v.the female. And the.vj.the common and indifferent fortune of Virgo.

The firste Chapter determineth the head of Virgo, being the.xiiij.perticuler signe called Lacra, and hathe.v.starres in this forme disposed. And he that is borne in thys signe, shall be fayre and beautifull, and of comely stature, whyte vpon his breste, but his heares shalbe redde. And by the

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force of this constellation. He is naturally enclined to haue curled heare and redde, and by nature loueth the same, in so much that if he haue not such heare of that colour, yet he will seeke to haue the same coloured by art. He shall also be naturally marked in the face, bellye, thigh and legge, and vpon his right Elbowe, and the said mark can not by any meanes be put away. Concernyng the disposition of his mynde, he shall be honest, skilfull, apte, shamefast, a louer of iustice. His minde shal be good and hys voyce vehemente and loude.

He shall bee as synple as a Lambe, hauynge no regarde or care vppon the goodes of the worlde, or the the goodes of fortune. He shall knowe nothynge that is good, nor shall take heede of anye man, but shall trust all men. He shall take no regard of harmes wherwyth he myghte bee infected, and that by reason of the foure naturall markes vpon hys Face, Bellye, Thyghe, and Legges, aforesayde.

And by force of the same, he shalbe very negligent, imployng more care vpon his owne affaires as is aforesayde. But yf he wouldе take heede, no doubte he might bryng them to good effect. He shal be desirous and couetous. He shalbe irefull and subden, and by reason of hys soubden foresyght of offence, he shal preuent the angre of his brethren. Touchyng his life and maner thereof, if this man be borne in the.iiij.houre of the naturall day, he shall dye without any sicknes, but if he be borne in the fifte houre, then before his death he shall be verys sick. He shall haue.iiij.termes or principall sickennesses. The first, when he is xv.yeres of age. The.ij.at.xxij. The.iij. at.xxxvj. And the.iiij.and laste at fiftye, which if he escape, he shall atteyne to.lx. Lykewyse touchyng hys good fortune, the man so borne shall haue a good fate, and by reason thereof shall be exalted, and haue great preferment. He shall haue many Chyldren, and yf he woulds vse diligence vpon his owne busynes,

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he shoulde profite very much, especially in tillage. When he is.xxxvj. yeres olde he shalbe preferred to honour and dignitie. But if he be borne in the first houre of the naturall daye, then he shall be a great kyng or lorde. But if in the thyrde houre then kyng of all kynges, a mighty Soueraigne. He shall haue great prosperitie, and shall exagarat to hym selfe infinite treasure. Lykewise touchynge his euil fortune, when he is married his wyfe shall lyue but a short space, and he him selfe shall dye with her, or wythin a whyle after. And although he shalbe abundaunt in Children, yet few of them shall lyue. He shall fall into many miseries, because he shalbe payned in the belly or some other place. He shal moreouer be marked in his priuye partes.
If he be borne in the.iiij.houre of the naturall day, then shall he dye soddenly wythout any disease. He shalbe diuorced from his wyfe, whereof he shall haue great heauines and sorow.
The.ij.chapter entreateth of the first

part of the taile of Virgo, called Alecameth, and hath.v.stars shaped in this forme, & is the.xv.perticuler signe. Who soeuer is borne in this signe, after his bodies disposition, & first according to the quantitie. He shalbe high in stature. He shall haue a broade and large face and a beautiful, a long and great beard, a fair nose. After the qualitie of the same he shal haue faire hear, narow eyes, and al his body shalbe white. He shalbe naturally marked in the forehead, in the vpper hip, vpon his shulders, the paulme of his hand, in his belly & guttes. After the disposition of the minde, he shalbe wise, his counsell shalbe beard & apte to euery thing. He shalbe lowly, good, deuoute, & shal loue to be praised. He shal by nature atteyn to liue to.lxij.yeres, and shall dye before he be olde. And touching his good fortune, he shal haue two wiues, which shalbe very substanciall and riche, in so much as by them he shall possesse great riches.

the xv. perticuler signe

riches. Lykewise he shalbe very apt to euery thing whiche hath a good ende.
Concerning his euill fortune, he shalbe bitten of a Dogge in the face and on his body. He shall haue fewe Children, and they shal not be long lyued, but shall die in short space. Further, all such thynges as are spoken of in this Chapter are generall, and generally belong to all suche as are borne in this signe. If the partie borne in this signe happen to be borne vpon the Fridaye, then he shall haue great misfortune. If he be borne in the nighte, then he shall haue a naturall marke vppon the Crowne of the Head, the Bellye, the Face, or foote, and shall haue greate Feete.
And touchynge the disposition of the mynde, he shall bee an vpryght man walkynge iustelye, seldome exceadynge the pathe of equitie. Lykewyse he shall haue two dyseases especiall, wherof the fyrste shall bee when he is fourtene yeres of age.

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The other at.lv.or.lxxx.viij. and shall dye in hys owne house, but the cause of hys death shall be a stroke wyth Iron or a sworde. After hys good fortune he shal marry two wyues, and one of them shall haue a very small necke. Lykewise he shall haue muche by meanes of hys Children. Also touchyng his euill fortune in olde age he shall fall into the thraldome of a man of honour or power, and shalbe stroken with Iron, and in his owne house shall dye of the sayde stroke. In gettinge of riches shall take muche paynes and labour, and straungers shal enioye the fruites of his trauell.

the 16. perticuler signe

The .iij. Chapter entreateth of the ij. and last part of the tayle of Virgo called Aliena, beynge the.xvj.signe particuler. Where is to be noted, that whosoeuer is borne in this signe, touchyng the disposition of hys bodye and the qualitie thereof. He shal haue a fayre stature and a simple countenaunce. He shall haue a naturall signe not able to be put away vpon hys ryght Elbowe. Accordynge

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to the disposition of the mynde, he shal be honest, apt to learnynge, wyse, good and shamefast. He shalbe very couetous in tillage, but in other affayres he shalbe remisse and negligent, whereas if he would take hede he should greatly profite. Lykewyse touchyng hys lyke, he that is borne in this signe, and specially yf he be borne in the.v.houre of the day, he shall naturally haue.iij.sickennesses whereof the firste shalbe when he is.xij. yeres old. The ij.when he is.xxxij yeres olde. And the.iij.and last, when he is xl yeres olde. If he chaunce to eskape the first, which wylbe very daungerous then he shalbe afflected with the.ij.whiche yf he also eskape, then he shall attein to the.iij. And touchinge his fortune before he be.xxxvj.he shal obteyne to a certeyne of honour and office. He shal haue many Chyldren and shall profit greatly in tillage as is aforesayd. And if he wold be careful and diligent, he should greatly profit in all matters. Hys euyll fortune is, ȳ he shal fal into many troubles

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by reason he shalbe muche payned in the belye, or by some other meanes shall be extremely vexed. He shall haue a scrype vppon hys Head, or hys Face, or vppon bothe, but notably in his priuye partes, where he shalbe greatly pained. And although he shall haue many chyldren, yet fewe shal remaine on lyue, and in that poynt shalbe very infortunate. He shalbe a great Horder, and a greate gatherer together of money, but by myschaunce shall lose hys money so gathered. If he be borne in the.iij.houre, then he shall be moste puysaunt a Kynge of Kyngs, & consequently most fortunat, yf he borne in ỳ.iiij.houre he shalbe infortunat, because he shal die soddenly. If he be borne in ỳ 5 houre then in his body he shalbe very foule & deformed, but in riches he shalbe very abundant plentiful.

The fourth Chapter discourseth the iudgemente of Virgo touchynge the male, and first touchyng the disposition of the body, he shalbe beautifull, of good behauiour, and shall haue a naturall

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marke in his shulders and loynes, and in none other place. He shalbe longe liued. He shall haue.iij.fortunate and speciall dayes in the weeke. That is to saye: Sonday, Tiwesday, and Wednesday. His infortunat day is Friday. And that day euer is somewhat infortunate. His good fortune is toward the South. And therefore let hym dispose his affaires that waye, together with the doore and bedde. The same is naturally of the Melancolyke complerion, and is of nature cold and drye. Therefore his apparell ought to be of some darke or blacke colour.

The sixte Chapter toucheth the iudgement of Virgo, concerninge the female. Wherefore note that the mayde or woman borne in this signe, shall be marked in the said places as is described in this Chapter precedent. Touchynge the disposition of her mynde, she shall be wittie, shamefaste, chaste, gentle, benevolent and glad to please al men, wherby she shalbe beloued of all men.

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But she shalbe somewhat curste, and that only belongeth to her euyl fortune. Aboute.xvij.yeres of her age, she shall marry, and her first husband she shall not loue, who shall dye, and afterwards marry the.ij. Her first Chyld shalbe of excellent beautye. She shalbe enrapped with many sorowes. She shal suffer diuers maladies, which yf she escape she shall lyue.lxx.yeres.vj.monethes, & v.dayes. Her fortunat dayes bee Wednesday and Sunday. Her infortunat day is Saterday. Therfore vpon that day let her begynne no new worke, but abstayne from all notable busynes. They that be borne in this signe as wel men as women shall suffer much payn in their thighes, feete, and head. Her fortune is towards the South, &c. as in the former Chap. And both kynds shalbe liberall.

The.vj. Chapter comprisetb the common fortune of Virgo. Where is to bee noted that the borne in this signe haue their fortune in tillage, and in al things

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generally therunto appertenning, especially in all things that be sowen. They be subiecte to paines of the thighes and feete as fistulas or such like, ache in the head, dropsie, the flire or collick, besides others before mencioned. And emonges other countreis thei shal visit the citie of Jerusalem, the riuer of Euphrates, Spaine, & other countreys adioyning. And their good fortune or chief dominis is towards the South. Their fortunate dayes are Sundaye, Tuesday & Wednesdaye. Their infortunate is Fridaye and Saterday: but Friday to them that be borne in this signe is euer infortunate. He that is borne in this signe, as is aforesaide is melancholike, colde, and drie. And therefore let him weare black apparell, or such as be of darke colour, and of no lyght colour, because this signe is altogether melancolick that is to saye: earthie.

Libra the seuenth celestiall and principall sygne.

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The.vij.treatise doeth demonstrate the effect of the.vij.Celestial signe called Libra, and is diuided into.v. Chapters. The firste determineth the head of Libra. The.ij.the tayle of Libra. This signe hath but onely the sayde two principall partes. The.iij.Chapter mentioneth the iudgement of Libra touchyng the male. The.iiij.touchyng the female. The.v.and last the generall and common fortune of Libra.

The first Chapter of this treatise entreatoth of the head of Libra, whiche is the.vij.celestiall and perticuler signe and hath.iij.starres disposed in this forme. Be it knowen therefore that who so euer is borne in this signe first touchyng the proportion and disposition of his body, he shalbe fair in face, well fauoured, painefull, and learned. Concernyng his lyfe and manner thereof, he shall suffer payne of his head, heart, and galle. He shall haue a

the 17.perticuler signe

paine in his neck, and in his ioyntes. He shal haue thre speciall diseases. The first when he is.xb.yeres olde, which if he recouer, he shall haue the.ij.at.xxbiij. Whichif he lykewise eskape, he shall atteyn to.lxxx.yeres, and then shall suffer his last and finall infirmitie. Touchyng his good fortune, beyng borne in the second houre of the naturall day, he shalbe the chiefest of all hys kynne, Although he be of power and authoritie yet the execution thereof shall not be profitable or prosperous. He after his euyll fortune shal lose his first wyfe. He shalbe in danger of a sworde, therefore let him take good heede thereof.

the ij.perticuler signe

The second Chapter of this bij.treatise argueth of the taile, and latter parte of Libra, whiche is the xviij.perticuler signe called Alcabenech, hauynge fiue starres, disposed in thys sorte. Where note that who soeuer is borne in this signe, touchynge the disposition of the body, shalbe beautifull

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ttfull, and shalbe naturallye marked in the head and mouth, or nere the mouth. He shalbe hurte vppon the mouth, and his face shalbe redde, his heare smothe and redde. After the disposition of the mynde, he shalbe merry, thristie, specially for hym selfe, he shalbe of good stomack, knowen and honoured emonges hys kynred, and shalbe of wyll feruent. Thirdly he shalbe greatly payned in the heart, and shall haue three speciall diseases. The first shalbe when he is .xxv. yeres of age. The seconde when he is .xxxv. The thyrde and laste when he is .xlvij. Touchynge his good fortune, he shall enioye greate patrimonies and riches by his parentes. And by reason of a naturall marke whiche he hath in hys head after many euill fortunes, he shall possesse muche good, and shall be full of children. In his youth he shall lye with a woman of excellent beautie. He shalbe a Chauncelour or head of the people: twittching his euil fortune, he shalbe stryken w̄ a sword. He shal lese one of his bones.

He shal die either by the stripe of a sword or alles of the payne of the belly. He shal fall into a ryuer, but shall ryse agayne, and shalbe in daunger of fier. And in the ende of his life shall suffeyn poueritie.

The.iij. Chapter entreateth of the iudgement of Libra, touchyng the male. Where note, that who so euer shalbe borne in this signe, first touching the disposition of the body, he shalbe wel made & proportioned. He shall haue a naturall marke vppon one of his armes. Touchinge the disposition of the mynde. He shalbe a great fornicator, merye, bolde, fortunate especially vpon the water. He shall excogitate and serche out many secretes, & shalbe verye perylous. He shall be very desirous to wander in the world to viewe the fashions therein, and the sundrie vanities and conditions thereof, and for that cause shall trauell into many countreys. He shalbe freatynge inwardly by fittes, and by fittes also shalbe quiet. Towarde straungers he wyll vse flatteryng wordes and sweete com-

munication, but towardes hys owne seruauntes, if thei be euill, he will vse sharpe and croked wordes. He shalbe suspected of a great crime, but it shalbe so close as it can not be proued. He shall suffer great paine in hys necke, toyntes, and bellye, and shall haue.iij.especiall sickennesses. The firste shalbe when he is.xv.yeres of age. The.ij.when he is xxxviij. And the.iij. when he is.lxxxx.at what tyme he shall dye. Concernynge his good fortune, in his youth he shall be neyther poore nor ryche, but afterwardes he shall accumulate vnto hym selfe great substaunce. He shall occuppe and haue to do with other mens money. He shall triumph ouer his enemies. Touchyng his euyll fortune he shall be wounded with yron, a clubbe, or wyth a stone, emonges the rest of his misfortunes. He shalbe in daunger of a sword, and therfore let hym beware therof. He shall continue in the place where he was borne, not withstandyng for a time he shall trauell into farre countreys,

whiche fortune maye be to him indifferent, he shal forgoe his first wife, whiche also is a fortune indifferent. Thursday is his contrarye day, and therefore ypon that daye, let him not washe his head, and put on no new apparel nor beginne any notable enterprise.

The.iiij. Chapter declareth the iudgement of this signe touchinge the female, where note that the maide borne therein, first touchinge the disposition of the bodye, she shalbe faire, and of excellent beautie. Touchinge the disposition of her mynde she shalbe frendlye, amiable, wittie, and a louer of her owne familie. Concernynge her lyfe and maner thereof, she shall suffer a naturall payne in her stomacke. She shall haue two diseases. The firste shalbe daungerous, and when she is two yeres olde. And the seconde when she is.lxxviij.yeres of age. After her good fortune she shall haue in occupyinge a great masse of money. In her seconde husbande she shall greatly reioyce, and shall triumph

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ouer her enemyes. Accordynge to her euyll fortune, she shall haue a strype or wounde in some place of her bodye. Shee shall haue twoo husbandes, and by the deathe of her first husbande she shall bee vnfortunate.
Thursdaye is her vnluckye daye. And therefore let her not washe her head vpon that daye, or begynne anye thynge notable.

The fifte Chapter describeth the common and vniuersall fortune of Libra.
Where note that Libra hath hys fortune in beastes equitable or apte to be ridden, especiallye if thei be of colour white. Likewise Libra his fortune is in al faire things, & in the bargains thereof especially if thei be white, & generally in al beautiful things, belonging to worldly delectatiõ, chiefly in womens aparel, & in al things proceding frõ the water, & in al things ý be transported frõ a far, and that be of smalest weight. The borne in this signe are aboue others giuen to embrace lerning, & the study of the sciences.

The good and fortunat dayes, are Monday and Fryday. The infortunate daye is Wednesday. The borne in this signe shall be troubled with infirmities & diseases of the belly, as with ý dissenterie, lienterie, gryppynges, and other paynes procedyng of wynde, and chiefely about the backe bone. They be naturally of sanguine complexion, and thereby whote and moyste. And because he is fortunate in things that be whyte, therfore let hym vse whyte apparell. The good fortune of thys Signe is towardes the West. And therefore hys house, bedde, and all hys affayres, suche as bee notable are to bee directed that way.

Scorpio the eyght celestiall and principall sygne.

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The.viij.treatise entreateth of Scorpio, the.viij.signo celestial, and conteyneth.vj.Chapters. The firste speaketh of the head of Scorpio. The.ij. of the bellye of Scorpio. The.iij.of the taile. The.iiij.of the iudgement of Scorpio touchynge the male. The fifte touchyng the female. The.vj.and last of the common and generall fortune therof.

the 19 perticuler signe

The firste Chapter entreateth of the head of Scorpio, which is the.xix.celestiall and particuler signe called Alchayt, and hath.vij.starres in this maner. Where note that what soeuer as well male as female, beynge borne in thys signe, firste touchyng the disposition of the body, is well coloured and hath muche heare. Hys bodye fayre and whyte, sauynge that hys Nose is foule and deformed. Hys eyebrowes narrowe, and hys Chekes smale. He hathe a marke naturall not farre from hys Nose, vpon his leste foote

and

and shulders. Also the lyke vppon the paulme of hys hande, and vppon the legge. He shall be curteous of speache discrete and profitable in manye artes. He shall be beloued with his Parentes, Neyghbours, and Frendes, and especially wyth hys Parentes, and suche as he loueth, he shall liberally enryche wyth muche goods and honoure. Towardes women he shabe of a lyght and inconstaunte mynde, and yet shall vse no deceypte or malyce towardes them. But yf he were of smale conscience, he myghte door wyth them and vse them as he lysted, because he shall be greatlye beloued wyth them. Lykewyse tou chynge Glottonye, tishy he is the verye handemayde of Lecherye, the partye borne in thys signe aboue all meates shall loue bread, especially crusty bread, whereof he shall be a greate eater. He shall bee verye irefull, and thereunto suddenlye dysposed.

He

He shall be a greater talker. He shall be faynte harted and fearefull. And although his angre be vehement, and yet the chiefest effect thereof shall consist in words. One of his familie he shal greatly hate. His first wyfe shalbe faire and a cleare of cõplexion. Concernyng his lyfe and maner thereof. He shal lyue honestly and quietly with his wyfe. He shall naturallye be full of diseases, but yet thereof verye patient. He shall haue. iij. speciall maladies. The firste when he is xiiij. yeres of age. The. ij. when he is xliij. The. iij. and last when he is. lvi.

Concernynge his good fortune. He shal be a man that shall vse correction, and shalbe very discrete. He shalbe honorable and from one degree of estate shall ascende to another. And accordynge to his euyl fortune, he shalbe stryken vpon the head, and shalbe bitten with a Dog, or some other beast. He shall dye vpon a swordes poynct. He shalbe greatly affected with selfwel, and with vehemencie of wordes and tauntes. He shalbe naturally

naturally enclined to haue paine in hys
bellye, wherewith he shalbe much trou-
bled. He shall fal into the hands of great
men. He shall haue carnall companye
with.iiij.women, whereof the.iiij.shal-
be marked vpon the checke.

The.ij.Chapter maketh declaration
of the bellye of Scorpio
whiche is the.xx.parti- * * *
culer Signe hauynge
thrée starres shaped in this forme, for
whosoeuer is borne in this signe, shalbe
fayre, and yet not pure whyte, but mixt,
somewhat disposed to redde, and shalbe
redde headed. His mouth and head shal-
be great, and shalbe of a meane and
comely stature. He shalbe a great prat-
ler, and notable lecherous, angrye, and
therein very vehement. His angre shal-
be disposed to mischiefe, and ready to re-
uengement, muche lyke an Adder. And
although he be one day merye, yet ano-
ther daye he shalbe sadde. He shall doe
muche mischiefe. Lykewyse touchynge
his lyfe and maner thereof. Fyll in his
backe

backe he shall suffer muche payne. He shall naturallye be affected with an infirmitie in his heart and stomack. Thre peciall sickennesses he shall haue durynge hys lyfe. The first when he is .xv. yeres of age. The seconde when he is xxvj. The thirde and laste when he is xlix. Concernynge hys euyll fortune. He shall incurre into manye troubles and misaduentures. He shalbe marked or hurte wyth some toole or instrument of yron vpon hys head, face, breste, right side and priuye partes. And here note that all ý thynges aforesayde, are general & spoken generalli, & touch al & singuler such as are borne in ý belly of Scorpio, whether it be in the day or nyght, or what houre soeuer it bee. But yet here further is to be cõsidered, that the borne in this signe, whether it be in the daye or night, ouer & besydes the premisses touchyng hys bodye, shalbe effeminate, and touchynge hys lyfe and maner thereof, he shalbe flatteryng, skappye, and shall haue a payns in one of hys feete, yf he

be borne in the thyrde houre of the daye it signifieth good fortune, for he shall bee luckye in tillage of grounde, but in marchaundise lytle fortunate. But yet not wythstandynge in those traffiques, whyche he shall attempte he shall receyue muche profite. Semblablye touchynge hys euyll fortune, he shall dye of a stryke wyth a sworde or elles in hys iorney trauelynge and shall haue a marke vpon his knee and backe.

The thyrde Chapter describeth the tayle of Scorpio called Elebrah, whyche is the one and twentie particuler Sygne, and hathe fyre starres in thys maner, where note that whosoeuer is borne in thys Sygne.

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Wheather it bee by Daye or Nyght, in what houre so euer it bee.

Farst touchyng the disposition of the bo
dye shalbe beautifull, neate, hauynge
faire, eyebrowes, cleare eyes and smale
leane checkes and thinne and vnder his
Jaiwe shall haue a marke. If anye be
borne in this signe in the tyme of Winter, then his complexion shalbe effemi-
nate. If he be borne in the Sommer
then touchinge the disposition of his bo-
dye he shalbe beautifull, but yet grosse
and fatte vnder his apparell. Also if any
woman be borne in this signe, she shall
be of an indifferent stature and beautie,
her face faier, of smothe here and by rea-
son of her colde complexion she shall de-
syre to weare much clothyng. She shall
haue a blemishe in her eyes, and shalbe
marked vppon her arme, fingers, and
knee. If he be a man, he shalbe of san-
guine complexion, and mischiefuous in
geuynge a blowe. He shalbe naturally
enclined (not, withstandynge it seeme
meruelous) to contradictories, that is
to saye, to iustice and vnrighteousnes,
to losse and gaine, to truth and falshold,

and

and all by reason of the concurrence of the opposites and contrarye signes, and yet not withstanding the signe that is of greatest force, shall beare the chiefe rule touchyng the premisses. Touchinge iustice, he shall be naturally geuen to honestye, he shall be iuste and of muche equitie, and in all his affayres greatly inclined to iustice. And touchinge the contrarye he shall be a greate Inuenter of newes, a Talebearer, a Lyer, deceyptfull, enuious, and false, prone to deceyte as well by his locke as by hys laughter. He shalbe full of discorde and a sower of debate, chiefye emonges brethren and frendes, whereby it appeareth that he is naturallye inclined to iniquitie and vnrighteousnes, crafte and deceipte not withstanding his nature also to the contrarie. But yet the signe of moste force as is aforesayde doeth principallye beare rule in this natiuitie. And to saye anye thynge touchynge his lyfe, and maner thereof, touchynge his future inclination, we can not. For as muche as the

concourse of the starres in this natiuitie are dyuers. Lykewyse concernyng his good fortune or indifferent fortune, thys man at one tyme shall want, and at another tyme shall haue sufficient. He shall haue three wyues, whereof the firste shall bee a wydowe. The seconde and thyrde shall bee virgins, but the thyrde shall bury hym. And here is meete to bee knowen that by reason of the generalitie of this signe, and of the concourse of the signes, thys natiue shoulde bee coupled to foure wyues, but yet the chiefest shall preuayle. He shall bee of power and libertie to doe and accomplishe hys owne desiers. Happye shal he be to the femine kynde, that is to saye, to thinges of that kynde, as cattaill and such lyke. He shall bee twise bitten with a dogge or other beast vppon the shulder and on his nose or nostreis shall haue a marke. He shalbe in daunger or thrall of men of power or authoricie. Hys laste Wyfe shall burye hym by reason of the marke vppon his arme,

or the bytte of the Dogge as hys constellation doeth therevnto chyefelye enclyne.

The fourth Chapter describeth the judgement of Scorpio, touchynge the male. Where note that the Chylde borne in thys Sygne (touchynge hys bodye) vppon hys feete and handes shall haue a naturall marke. And touchynge hys mynde, he shall bee bountifull and liberall, so that he shall not keepe secreate hys substaunce.

In the seruyce of others, he wyll bee mearrye, trustye, bolde and pleasaunt. In his conditions stronge, stable, and not wauerynge, not desistynge or leauyng of from hys affayres beynge once begonne. Touchynge his lyfe, he shall haue three principall diseases the tymes whereof bee not here noted, whyche yf he chaunce to eskape he shal lyue. C. x. yeres and. x. monethes. And accordynge to the vertue of this signe ther shalbe no impediment in the constellation, except it happen by some perticuler cause.

His fortune shalbe good for that in hearyng and seyng his lucke shalbe prosperous. He shall atteyne to greate wysedome and learninge, and to the magike science he shal greatlye applie himselfe, and the mysteries thereof diligentlye serche out. And yet his diligence so taken doeth include a certeyne doubte or duplicitie, by reason of the force and efficatie of the worde. For it maye signifie greate inuestigation and diligence and that perteyneth to his good fortune, or elles it maye signifie a causable infirmitie procedynge of the sayde Magike science, whiche belongeth to euyll fortune. He shall haue greate abundaunce of money, and the same daylye shall encrease and multiplye. By meanes of a woman he shall be greatlye enriched, and ouer hys enemyes he shall haue the victorie. In forreyne places he shall exercise tillage, and at length shall retourne home into hys owne countrey with gayne. Of his betters by waye of reward, he shall receyue

horses, sheepe, Oxen and other beastes. Thys native shall bee in greate daunger, and excepte he take heede, he shall be hurte wyth a sworde. Saterdaye shall be his contrarye daye, and therefore vpon that daye, let hym not wash his head, or put on any new garment, or elles attempte any straunge enterprise. And some affirme that he that is borne aboute the ende of thys signe, shall be of neyther kynde, or of bothe, that is to sayes, as well male as female.

The fifte signe declareth the effecte of Scorpio concerninge the woman.

Who hath her recourse to the partes of thys signe before mencioned in eche Chapter. Not withstandyng euer and besides the premises, thus much is to bee spoken. For syche, you shall note that she shall bee of a frendlye condicion, obedient seruiceable, feareful, and shamefaste. She shall bee wrathfull and haue him in deadly hatred that doth her anye displeasure. She shall haue Chyldren

by three husbandes, and wyth them shall lyue in greate felicitie. She shall vanquyshe her enemies, but yet tylle she bee thyrtye yeares of age she shall sustayne muche sickenesse. Neuertheleſſe, of Cattayle she shall haue haboundaunce, and manye people shall bee vnder her gouernement. But yet in her youth she shall abuse her bodye in playinge the Harlot, yf the force of the imminent constellation do take his effecten, bitte she shall bee with a Dogge, and in the ende shalbe blinde. Of her brethren and parentes she shall receyue much trouble. Saterday shalbe to her infortunat day, therfore vpon that daye let her not washe her head, put on any newe garmentes, or doe any other straunge facte.

The syxte Chapter entreateth of the generall fortune of Scorpio. Therefore the borne in thys Signe is naturallye moyste, Phlegmatycke or Sanguine.

Sanguine. And suche shall bee singu-
lerlye fortunate of all thynges that bee
of colour redde, and in byinge and
sellynge of all suche. The lyke for-
tunate in all thynges factible, or to bee
forged wyth or in the fyer, extrahi-
ble or belongynge to the same, and in
marchaundyse of vnknowynge thyn-
ges. And therefore as muche as he
can, lette hym weare suche garmen-
tes as bee Redde. The lyke for-
tunate in Warrefare and Tillage, and
in all Beastes belongynge to the same.
Fortunate in Hospytalytye, whe-
ther it bee doone for money sake, lucre,
or for Goddes sake.
The vnfortunate Dayes bee Thurs-
daye and Saterdaye. The reste bee
good, especiallye Tiwesdaye. He shall
bee affected wythe the Chyragre or
Goute in the Handes. Wyth the Scia-
tica and payne in the Head.

Arcandam.

And yf Saturne bee founde to bee ascendent, than he shall hane great payns in his toes. Hys fortune is towards the South, and therefore let hym dispose hys affayres that waye, and conuert to that part hys chamber Doore, Bedde Wyndowe, and the lyke.

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Sagittarius

Sagitarius the. ix. celestiall and principall sygne.

The

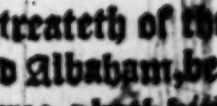
Arcandam.

The.ir. treatise maketh relation of the.ir.celestiall and principall signe called Sagitarius, whiche is diuided into two partes, that is to saye, the head and the tayle, conteynynge fiue Chapters. The firste entreateth of of the head of Sagitarius. The.ij.of the taile. The.iij.of the iudgement of Sagitarius concernynge the male. The iij.of the female. And the.v.and laste of the generall fortune therof.

And ouer and besydes the sayde fyue Chapters, there is a generall rule nerte after the second Chapter, not wythstandyng the generalitie mencioned in the ende of this treatise.

The firste Chapter entreateth of the head of Sagitarius called Albaham, being the.xxij.particuler signe, hath diij. starsfashioned in this maner. Where note that who so euer is borne in this Signe, firste touchynge the disposition of his bo-

the 22. perticuler signe



dye,

bye, hath a beautifull bodye, comely to beholde, longe and talle, and throughout beautifull, a lytle head, a thycke face, a fayre nose, whyte teeth and short. Uppon the lefte parte of hys Head he shall haue a strype, and the lyke vppon the Crowne of hys Head, hys left Hand hys Fyngers, Armes, Teates, and agaynst hys Heart. He is nymble, swifte on hys feete, and verye expedite in runnyng. He shall haue a naturall marke vppon hys priuye members. He is of colour blacke, whose face shalbe lyke to them that haue the greene sickennes.

Touchyng the disposition of the mynde he shall by nature haue a good wytte, and a sharpe, and therewithall constant and firme. He shall loue wyse men, and shall embrace all suche as bee of discretion.

Therefore touchynge thys parte of nature, and the naturall constellation bearyng rule in this natiuitie, he shall acquire vnto hym selfe possession wyth wyse men.

And

And althoughe that he haue a couetous mynde naturally disposed to auarice, by reason of the concourse of certain starrs, yet by meanes of the dominion of thys Signe, he shalbe studious of good thinges, and shalbe inclined to vertue, and especially to the vertue of liberalitie.

And therefore he shall not be muche inclined to the opposite or contrarye, nor yet to extorte other mennes goods. And because principally he is bent to vertue, it will folow that he shalbe of great authoritie, & exalted in hygh degree of honour. Moreouer although he be naturallye inclined to liberalitie, and not to rapine or extorcion, yet he shalbe procliue and giuen to many vices, that is to say, to pryde, couetousnes, lecherie and glotonye, and chiefly to pryde lytle esteemyng other mennes doyngs or sayings, very haultye, in so muche that what soeuer question any do aske of him, he shal get no answere at hys handes. And by reason of hys pryde aforesayde, he shalbe a great Cauillour, Lyer, Chyder, and

full

full of contention. He shall haue a verye pestiferous and venemous tongue. And although he be naturally inclined to a certeyne spice of liberalitie, for that he wyll couet to possesse nothyng vnrusly, yet he shall bee desirous to gette substaunce, and couetously to enioye it. Whereby consequently it appeareth, that wholly he is not gyuen to couetousnes, but to a certayn spyce therof to a desire to haue. Lyketwyse he is inclined to Lechery. For with thee women specially he shall haue to do, but some tymes (by natures impedimēt) he shal not prosper his seed, although he be very desirous therevnto. He is much disposed also to glottony the fly to eatyng of herbes and in his meate doth greatly loue them. Furthermore note here that the premisses do not only belong to the man, but to the woman also subiect to that constellation. Concernyng hys lyfe and maner therof. He shall bee long sick, and shall haue a payne in hys heart. He shal haue thee speciall sickennesses. The

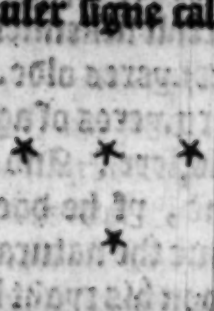
first

first when he. xx. yeres of age. The. ij. when he is. xlvij. The. iij. and last, when he is. lxxx. Touchyng his good fortune, he shall bee in great estimation and honour. He shall haue many children, & amongs al he shal haue a twinne or two borne at one byrthe, and of them he shall see the thyrd generation. He shal atteyn to his fathers enheritaunce. In all hys affayres he shall prosper and dayly he shall see his goods encrease. He shal come into the worlde wyth his owne starre, that is to say, he shall enioy all thyngs accordyng to the influence of his signe. He shall haue much trouble in the water. He shall fall into a riuer but he shall eskape drowmyng. He shall lose the most part of all hys goods and shall fall into the hands of his enemie and sometymes into handes of a woman a she enemie. He shall bee bitten with a beast in the middest of one of his fingers of hys right hand, and shall dye an exile out of hys countrey. His most derest frend beloued aboue others he shal lese,

and he shall bee wonderfully troubled with deuilles and euill spirites.

The seconde Chapter describeth the condicion of the tayle of Sagitarius, whiche is.xxiij. particuler signe called Albeyda, and hath thy.starres fixed in thys maner. He that is borne in thys signe, firste touchynge the disposition of his body. He shall haue a body comelye, a ruddye face, redde heare, narowe eyebrowes, eyes lyke a Catte, he shall bee balde, and beautifull to beholde, naturally marked vppon the head, his left side, and vpon hys ryght nostrill.

the 23 perticuler signe



After the disposition of the mynde he shalbe very ready to anger, and therein also shalbe very sondden, and the payne beyng past, he wyll soone be appeased. He shalbe of an excellent witte, and naturally geuen to the exercise of rydynge

and shotynge. He shall not be circumspect in hys doynges, nor yet foreseyng in thynges that maye happen. He shall haue muche payne in his guttes, and in hys head, especially he shall suffer three seuerall sickennesses. The first when he is.xxj.yeres olde. The seconde when he is.lxij.yeres of age. And the thyrd when he is.lxxx. And touchyng his good fortune, yf he doe not take away or remoue the naturall marke which shalbee vppon his ryght buttocke, or right nostrell, then his Constellation shall bee prosperous. But yf the sayde marke bee violently remoued from the place, then his fate shall bee hindered and empeched. He shall bee valient in armes, and therein also victorious. But if the houre of Saturne doe concurre with Saturne in hys natiuitie, he shall be impotent by reason of the influence of that planet, and therefore shal with great labour atteyne to anye commoditie, and with muche difficultie acquire his former good lucke. But yet not withstandyng

dyng the impediment of Saturne, yf the marks aforesayd be not taken away yet he shall obteyne the victorious feates aforesayde. But yf his mother parhappes do take away that marke from the places aforesayde, some euyll happe may chaunce vnto hym. For he shall haue much a doe to repell the influence of Saturne. The sayde markes doe vehementlye resist the malyce of the planet by reason of theyr notable vertue. So that Saturne shal do no great hurte although he doe some hynder. And touchynge the euyll fortune of the borne in thys Sygne of Sagitarius. He shall bee in manye troubles. He shall bee hurte wyth whotte burnynge yron. He shall bee in daunger of Theues not onelye by traueylynge by the waye, but also in Cytyes. He shall also lose and forgoe manye possessions purchased by hym selfe, whyche shall bee confiscate and taken from hym through the malyce of certeyne naturall markes, whereof one shall bee in hys stones.

And another vppon hys lefte sloe, by force wherof, he shal not long after lose hys syght.

Lykewyse thou shalt haue in remembraunce this rule folowyng, touchyng the taile of Sagitarius, generally appertenynge to all men borne in this signe. And first thou shalt know that if it happen he be borne in the seconde houre of the daye, not withstandynge the premisses he shall be foule and euill fauoured. He shalbe balde, and his Children also shalbe balde, by reason of the markes aforesayde, whereof the one shalbe vppon his ribbes, and the other vppon his left syde. Also by force of this constellation, he shalbe very lecherous, and shalbe diseased with a great infirmitie. but he shal recouer. In lyke maner touchynge hys good fortune, he shall haue two Children borne at one byrthe. Hys possession and lyuynge shall bee indifferent, for sometymes it shall bee diminished, and sometymes encreased. All these thinges thou shalte diligentlye note, ouer and besides

besides the things conteyned in the two Chapters aforesaid.

In the thyrd Chapter entreatyng of Sagitarius iudgemente touchynge the male. There is to be noted that he that is borne in thys Sygne, shall haue a merye and pleasaunt countenaunce. Lykewyse, touchynge the disposition of the mynde, he shall bee gentle, faithfull, meeke, liberall mixte wyth stubburnesse, by reason whereof, he shall bee of greate authoritie, gentle, kynde, courtelyke, and a great bankettour, by reason of whyche hys curtesye manye well repayre unto him, and be gestes at hys table. And by meanes of his liberalitie he wyll bee a bountifull geuer of Horsses and other fourefooted beasstes. He shall bee verye ingenious, wyttye, artificiall, sobre, graue, paynefull, and carefull of his affayres. He shall bee subtile and very ware aboute his doyings. So that he wyll not disclose hys secreates to no man, but secreatelye wyll keepe them to hym self, & the same wyll

very finely keepe hidde in his breste, for that almost he is mistrustfull all men. He shall be with manye vices encombred, because he is naturallye gyuen to be a great fornicatour, and one that will be soone angrye, and yet soone appeased againe, and when his anger is once done, then he wyll vtter muche fayre and gentle talke somewhat ioyned with couetousnes. He shall be skabbye and very full of ytche. He shall bee affected wyth two notable & strong sickennesses. The one when he is.xxxiij. yeares of age, whiche shall bee so vehement that he shall stande in greate hazarde of lyfe, whiche yf he eskape, then shall he haue the seconde, whyche shall happen when he is foure score and eyghte yeares of age, whereof he shall dye. Semblablye, touchynge hys good fortune. The first Chylde that he shall haue, shall bee a sonne. He shall haue to his frend a Pier of a realme, with whome he shall dwell in houshold and shall possesse other mennes goodes. In lyke maner

touchyng

chynge hys euyll fortune, he shall bee in daunger of thrce seuerall frayes, and her that shoulde bee hys firste wyfe he shall not enioye. And by the malyce of others he shall bee in displeasure wyth hys frende aforesayde, and yet in the ende he shall ouercome theyr malyce, and bee reconsiled to hys frendshyppe agayne. He shall be hurte wyth Iron vnlesse warely he take heede thereof. Sondaye is hys contrarye daye, therefore vppon that daye let hym attempte no newe enterprise, nor washe his head, or put on any newe apparell.

The fourthe Chapter of thys presente Treatyse describeth the Judgemente of Sagitarius touchynge the female. And here to learne for to knowe the disposition of her bodye, you musse repayre to the Chapters of the head and tayle of Sagitarius (whiche is before recited) where you shall finde manye thynges spoken of the female borne in thys Sygne.

And touchynge the disposition of the mynde, she shall bee verye muche gyuen to the Artes of Magicke, and to Witchecrafte, and by reason of the subtcltie of her wytte, she shall putte the same Artes in practyse. She shall bee verye curste, carefull, mercyfull, chylde-bearynge and a great Lyer. She shall incurre great peryll, especiallye for one offence that she shall commytte, for whyche offence she shall bee brought to Judgemente: Whyche peryll yf she cskape, then she shall lyue tyll she bee three score and .viij. yeres olde. She shall fullye accomplyshe her fate.

And althoughe she bee subecte unto muche malyce and daunger, yet she shall obteyne the vyctorye ouer them all. She shall haue twoo husbandes, whereof the seconde shall bee the better. Sondaye shall bee her vnfortunate daye, and for that cause, lette her attempte no new enterprise or other notable or newe thynge.

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The fifte and laste Chapter maketh rehearsall of the generall Fortune of Sagitarius. And firste the borne in thys Sygne shall bee Fortunate, bothe in the lawe of G O D, and also in the lawe of the World.

He shall bee happye in all kyndes of Marchaundyse, especyallye in that Arte that chyefelye vseth the Presse, and in Taylours crafte. Also in the Drapers seyence. Chyefelye in clothes of fayreste Coloure, yf they bee retayled percelle meale by the Yarde, or Elle.

Also in the Bouchers occupatyon, and Beastes whyche are accustomed to bee solde in the Shambles. Thys Sygne is also Cholerycke by nature, and therefore the borne in thys Sygne is naturallye Cholerycke, by reason wherof he is whotte and drye. And he shall haue a great payne and gryefe by meanes of a sore Impostume in the Lunges. And also of a consumyng and vehement Ague, whyche is called Hectica.

And also of an inflamation that shall procede from the Lounges, accordynge to the qualitye of thys Sygne.

The apparelles and the coloures whiche ought to bee moste vsed of the borne in thys Sygne, is Graye, Browne, Yelowe or Redde, whyche Coloures by reason of the heate and Fyer, are moste ayte, moste necessarye, and conuenienie.

The one halfe of the lyfe shall bee fortunate, and the other halfe vnfortunate, not onelye in dayes, and houres, and in Monethes, or Weekes, but also in whole yeares by the number of syre. That is to saye: by syre and syre. Syre good yeares, and syre badde yeares.

The Male or Female that is borne in thys Monethe, hathe hys special Fortune placed in the Weste. And therefore towardes that parte of the World lette hym dyspose all hys doynges, concernynge hys House, hys Doore, and

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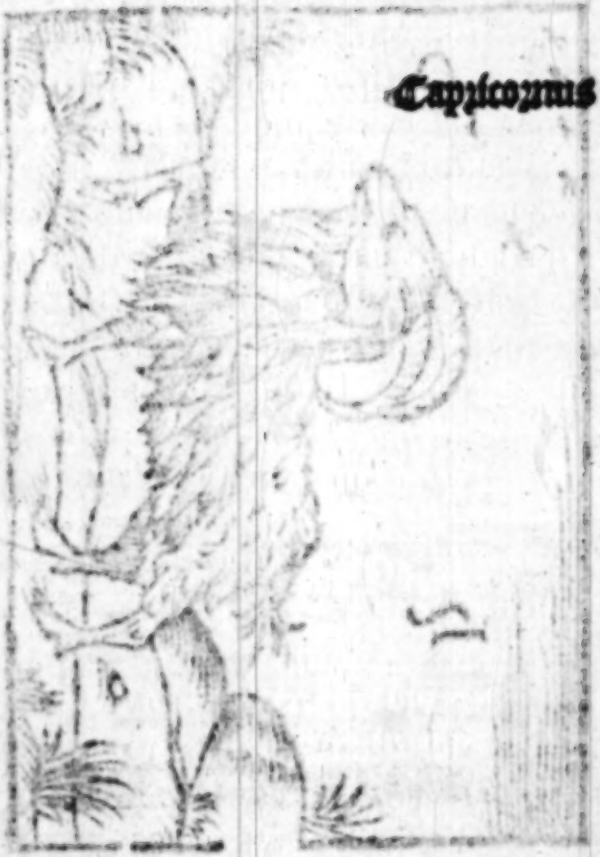

Capricornus the.x. celestiall and principall sygne.

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The .x. treatise entreateth of the .x. principall and celestiall signe called Capricornus. This signe is diuided into .ij. principall partes, that is to saye, the head and the tayle, for that cause it is diuided but into .v. Chapters whereof the firste entreateth of the head, The .ij. of the taile. The .iij. of the male. The .iiij. of the female. And the v. and laste of the common and generall fortune of Capricornus.

The firste Chapter entreateth of the head of Capricornus beynge the .xiiij. particuler signe and is called Alfadah whiche hath thre starres dysposed in thys maner. Where is to bee noted that the borne in thys

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signe touchynge the disposition of the bodye, hathe a fayre bodye and comelye well fashioned, especiallye in youth

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it shall not bee properlye Blacke nor Whyte, but some what gyuen to bee Redde. Lykewyse, he shall haue certayne naturall Sygnes in the Head, the Breste and the Knee. The eyes loore, and full of payne. He shall bee naturallye symple, learned, and wyse, and yet not wythstandynge, verye incredulous and harde of belyefe. In so muche, as he wyll beleue no man, although he sweare. He shall bee angrye and Cholleryche, and in hys angre verye noyous and hurtefull. A man of bloode, and greatlye thyrstynge after the bloode of hys enemyes. So that yf he chaunce to haue the superiortie ouer hys enemyes, he wyll destroye them all, or the most parte of them, if not wyth hys owne handes, yet be meanes of others. He shall bee verye craftye and subtyle, and that vnfaynedly. And yet in hys doynges trewe dealyng and verye iust, and a great louer of trueth, doyng the thyng that he goeth about wyth much thought, although there-

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wyth some craftte bee included. Hys gate and goyng very crafty althoughe outwardly it shall not appeare. Who in his age shall bee very profitable and good to many. This man doeth naturally loue the trymmyng of hys bodye, and hath so great delyght in hys owne beautye, that he shall thynke none to bee lyke vnto hym selfe. And hys speciall respecte shall bee towardes hys Head, hys Beardc, and Heare.

Lykewyse, by reason of the vehemenetye of hys naturall Complexion he is by nature muche enclyned to sleepe after meate, and at the Table, wherthe commonlye he putteth in practyse.

Lykewyse, touchynge hys lyfe, and maner thereof. Touchynge diseases and syckennesses, there is nothynge to bee founde certeyne in this Chapter. And yet in the fourth Chapter where the Judgemente of Capricornus is entreated concernynge

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the woman, it is reade that the borne in this signe, shall haue one speciall and principall disease when he is.xxxix. yeres of age, whiche yf he eskape, he shall lyue tyll he be.Cviij.yeres of age. And touchyng sicknes. He shalbe naturallye diseased and singulerlye affected wyth the payne of the heart and stomacke, whereof he shall dye. Also touchynge the euyll fortune of this signe, ye shall vnderstand that the borne in this signe, that is to saye, in the head of Capricornus accordyng to the force of the constellation he shall be deprived of one of his members, and some of hys teeth.

In the.vj.Chapter of this.x.treatise is expressed the taile of Capricornus, whiche is the fyue and twentye particuler Sygne called Alfaldabor happynge two starres placed in this forte. Where is to be noted that whosoeuer is borne in this signe after the disposiciō of his body, he shalbe beautiful white


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and smothe heared, fayre eyes, hys eye-browes, well made, hys colour yelow, and shalbe naturally marked in the face and also in hys body, with manye sundry markes. That is to saye: aboute hys necke, and neare vnto hys eye. He shall haue short lippes, in so much that for the shortnes thereof, when he speaketh, he shall shewe all the teeth in his head. He shall bee well learned, and somewhat bent to bee proude, whiche shall happen euen by nature. He shalbe a sower of Corne vppon other mens labours, that is to saye: he vseth other mens doinges to the commendation of hym selfe. He shall dispise all men, and bee a great prayser of hym selfe, dispysinge others, and greatly standinge in his owne conceyte. He shall bee irefull, and verye fierce in angre, in so much that he shall bee greatly offended with hys owne parentes. He shall bee verye lecherous and a louer of all sortes of women, and specially he shall committe adultery wyth nyne sundrye woman, besydes

all other syngle and common women, and not withstandyng this his great desier and affection to women, sometimes by wichecrafte and sorcerye, he shalbe letted from committynge fornication with diuers women. Lykewyse he shalbe a notable great drynker. But not wythstandynge the vices aforesayde, wherevnto he shalbe much apte and inclined, yet he shalbe a iuste man and much inclined to iustice, a despyser of euyll and a great louer of hys companions. And where he shalbe naturally geuen to be a drynker, yet in hys meate and dyet, he shalbe very spare and temperat. He shall feele great payne in hys head. But yet the seconde payne, that is to saye, the payne of hys belly, shalbe greatlyer in hym. He shall also in his going bee troubled wyth a payne in hys Legge. Also he shall haue eyght special sickennesses.

The firste, when he is fourtene yeares olde. The seconde, when he is twenty. The thyrd, when he is one and twenty.

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The fourth, when he is thyrtye.
The fifte, when he is fire and thyrtye. The sixte, when he is foure and fourtye. The.vij.when he is fire and fourtye. The.viij.when he is.lx. And then by force of his constellation. He shall dye through the weakenesse of hys members.
Moreouer,touchynge hys good fortune he shall haue two sonnes, and shall receyue inheritaunce from his Progenitours. And hys ende shall bee better then his begynnynge. He shall bee naturallye gyuen to the marchaundyze of Goates, and therein shall bee both fortunate and luckye,yf he wyll diligently folowe the same trafficke.
Lykewyse, touchynge hys euyll fortune, he shall bee subiecte to the handes of hys enemies. He shall bee deprived of one of hys members, and thereby shall bee maimed. And before the tyme of hys death, he shalll suffer manye and sundrye great troubles at the handes of a noble man.

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The thyrd Chapter determineth the iudgement of Capricornus touchynge the male. And for the man chylde borne in this signe, there is nothynge founde certayne, touchynge the disposition of his body in this Chapter, and therefore recourse muste be made, to the Sygne wherein the male Chylde is borne. That is to saye, to the head of Capricornus, or elles to the tayle, and there the truth concernyng hys corporall disposition maye bee founde.

And yet not wythstandynge (ouer and besyde the premisses) suche one hath a lytle head, hollowe eyes, and a softe speache. And touchynge hys mynde he shall be very incredulous & harde of beliefe, in so muche as them that sweare, and confirme theyr sayinges wyth othe, he shall not credite. And therefore lyke as he shall not beleue others, euen so it is as meete that other shall bee as harde of beliefe to hym, and shall not credite hys wordes thoughe he bynde them wyth othes. He shall naturally bee

bée verye subtell and secrete in all hys assayres, and therein shall bee a subtell and crafty deceyuour, and a bolde suffe-rer and bearer of aduersitie. Lykewyse he is naturally couetous, irefull, and therein verye soubden and mischeuous, bsynge a mischeuous and vngracious stomacke, and therefore with greate difficultie he shall retourne to hys former quiet. And not withstandynge the aforesayde vices he shall bee naturallye geuen to be ciuile, honest, amiable, and pleasaunt. Moreouer, touchyng hys life and maner thereof, he shall bée full of sickennes. But yf he eskape one verye behement sickennes (whyche shall happen when he is twentye yeares of age) he shall lyue by force of thys Constellation, eyght and fiftie yeres vnlesse some naturall impediment of anye perticuler or vniuersall cause opposite doe occurre and happen. His lyfe shall bée shortened by reason of the truncation and cuttyng of some of hys members.
He shallbe marryed to two wyues, and

the seconde he shall marrye, when he is one & thyrty yeres of age, whyche shal bee hys better Wyfe, by whome he shall bee greatlye enrycheb. He shall enter into other mennes laboures, and enioye gooddes gotten by others.
He shall treade the grounde of manye Countreyes, and at length shall retourne to hys owne Countrey, and to the place of hys nauitie wyth greate gayns and substaunce. He shall haue to doe wyth muche treasure, and shall enioye parte of the same.
Touchynge hys euyll fortune, he shall suffer muche aduersitie in the place where he was borne. And for that he is naturallye subtyle, and of myschienous mynde. He shall suffer muche trouble and yet shall ouercome it well ynoughe. Hys fyrste Wyfe shall dye before he bee one and thyrtye yeares olde. Sondaye is hys contrarye and vnfortunate daye. Therefore vppon that daye lette hym attempte no newe facte, or anye notable enterpryse.

He seemeth to bee of a melancolycke or earthye Complexion. And therefore he hathe hys Fortune rhyekelye dysposed towardes the Northe parte.
And here thou shalte diligentlye note, that he whyche is borne in the ende of thys Sygne, shall bee borne in Adulterye. And thys Sygne hath no power in the natiuitie of women, but onely of the males.

The fourth Chapter of thys tenth Treatyse descrybeth the Judgemente of Capricornus, touchynge the female. And thou shalte note that the woman borne in thys Sygne, hathe nothynge in thys presente Chapter that is certayne touchynge the dysposition of her bodye. And therefore looke in what parte of this signe soeuer she bee borne, there thou shalte fynde her naturall and corporall disposition. And therewyth also thou shalte haue recourse vnto the nexte Chapter ensuynge, and the difference shall be founde to bee greate betwene both the kyndes.

For as muche as the bodily disposition, as well the stature as the other composition of either kynde is indifferent and equal. Moreouer touching the disposition of the mynde. The woman Chylde borne in this signe shall bee very wyse, and a geuer of good counsell, in so much as by reason of her great wisedome and consideration she shall bee acceptable to all sortes of men. She shall atteyne to a good fate and constellation ioyned with muche ioye, and meane of her witte. She shall bryngе her deuises to good effect. She shall be naturally geuen to bee of curste heart, verye whotte and wylfull specially in those thynges touchynge the disposition of her wytte and pollicie and thereby verye desirous to knowe suche thynges as bee moste pleasaunt vnto her wyth her neyghbours, and specially suche as be moste acquainted with her. She shall bee curteous and frendly. She shall be soone abashed and desirous to see the world, & therfore shal trauell in vnknowē places.

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She shal receyue hurte of a foure footed beaste, whereof yf she eskape she shall lyue foure score yeares. Lykewyse touchynge her good fortune, she shalbe called a mother of Chyldren for that by force of her constellation, she shalbe chyldebearynge and apte to Chyldren especially to sonnes. She shall also be abundaunte in foure footed beastes, and after she is passed the age of fourtye yeres, her tyme folowyng shalbe more prosperous. And concernynge her euyll fortune. She shall bee hurte of foure footed beastes, and shalbe very fearefull vppon the water. Her lucke ouer her Cattell shall not be very prosperous. Sonday is her vnfortunate daye, and therfore vppon that day let her attempt no speciall matter, especiallye of anys great effect.

The.v.Chapter of this.r.treatyse hauynge his title of the generall and vniuersall fortune of Cappricornus, is chiefly prosperous in husbandrye, and in all kyndes of Beastes and Cattell,

concernyng the same, and in all weighty and ponderous matters touching earth, and that whiche is possible to bee done wyth earth, with stones with wodd, and wyth the hydes of the beastes before remembred. Likewise, in bying and selling of grayne, and other heauye matters abundant vpon the earth, and especially growing in the same. This signe is prosperous in dull and heauy beastes as Asses, Swine, Oxen, and such lyke, and in all kynds of workes possible to be done with great and painefull labour. The borne in this signe shall bee more healthfull in trauell then in doynge nothyng. Likewise this signe ouer and besides the particuler euentes, is muche disposed to Impostumes of the stomacke, to the Coughe, and to inflamations of the Lyuer. Also hys tyme touchyng his indifferent Fortune, is diuided into two principall partes, not onely in dayes, weekes and monethes, but also in yeres, for the tyme is diuided by the number of fyue, because continually

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there shalbee syue good yeares and syue badde . This signe also extendeth hys Fortune towardes the Southe . And therefore let hym dyspose all hys wholle affayres (yf he mynde to prosper) that waye. And from tyme to tyme let hym vse to weare Blacke garmentes.

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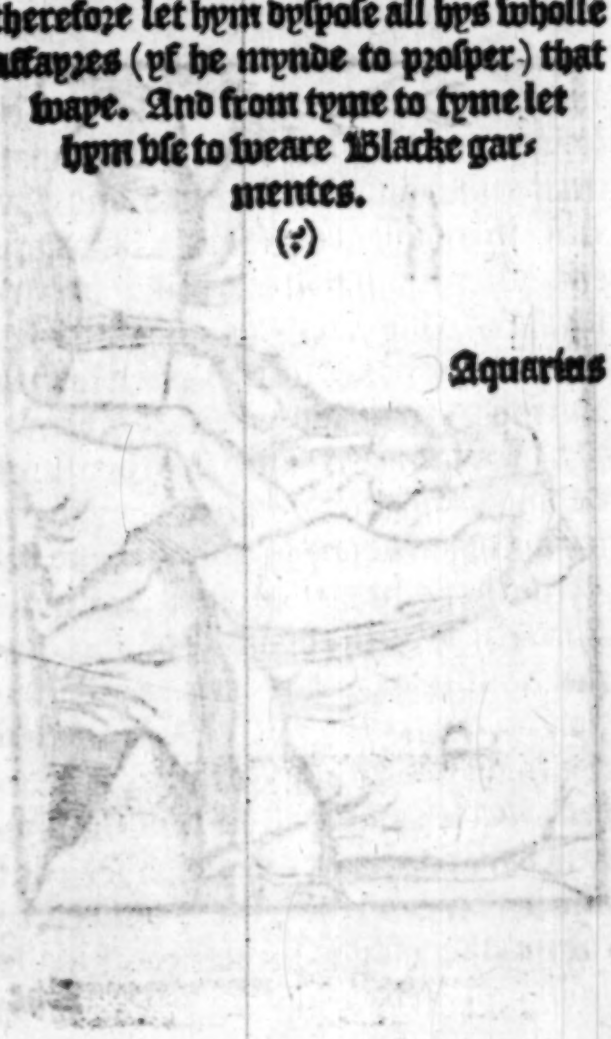

Aquarius the.xi.

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THis.xj.Treatise makinge mencion of the.xj.Sygne called Aquarius, is diuided into three principall partes, comprehendynge.vj.seuerall Chapters. The.j.conteyneth the head of Aquarius. The.ij.part the belly. And the.iij.the tayle. The.iiij.the male. The v.the female. The.vj.and last, the common and generall fortune therof.

The.j.Chapter makinge declaration of the head of Aquarius, being the.xxvj. perticuler Sygne, hathe two starres framed in this sort, and is called Astrad. Where is to be noted, ꝑ who so euer is borne in this signe, shalbe beautifull in the face and bodye, hauynge a naturall marke in the head, the brest, and left foote. The colour not altogether whyte, but somwhat disposed to black, & to the colour of Honny. Touchyng the disposition of the mynde very well learned, but naturally vniust & a doer of much wrong, very desirous

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to walke after meales. And not withstandyng the naturall inclination to the doyng of wrongeſ, yet he is of nature godly, pitifull, pacient, and a louer of companions, and yet somwhat inclined to the contrary, as to impietie and godlynes, iniquitie and right, vnrighteoufnes, iuſtice and mercye. He ſhalbe ſo pitifull that he ſhall accuſe no man, but rather be an excuſer. He ſhall naturallye ſuffer an ache in the Head, and a payne of the Heart. He ſhall haue two naturall ſickenneſſes. The firſt, when he is twenty yeres of age. The ſeconde, when he is fiftye. He ſhall bee greatlye honoured, and from manye troubles, which he ſhall ſuffer, almightye GOD ſhall mercifullly delyuer hym. And hys Fortune ſhall bee indifferente. That is to ſay, ſome tyme hauynge ſufficient, and at other tymes alſo he ſhall lacke. Alſo, a Dogge ſhall greuoufly byte hym vppon hys Thyghe or Legge. He ſhall wander into a ſtraunge lande, and in the myddeſt of hys wealthe and ſub-

substaunce muche aduerusitie shall happen.

The seconde Chapter of thys present Treatise describeth the Bellye of Aquarius, whiche is the.xxvij.particuler Signe called Alscadabra, and hathe xij.starres formed in thys sort. Who so euer is borne in thys signe shall haue a good body well complerioned and made. And thys bodye shall bee Whyte naturallye, and shall haue some naturall marke in hys Face, Backe, and Elbowe. Hys Bodye shall bee naturallye full of holes, & shal haue vpon his head a blowe or strype with a sword or dagger. Thys man shall bee verye wyse, meeke chaste, and shamefaste. And shall loue no vanities, but rather shall embrace trueth and vertue.

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He shall feare GOD, and desire to do rather good then euill, to which good qualities he is naturally gyuen. And by reason he is tender, he shall haue no naturall force to do anye actual or corporall labour, and consequently not geuen to walke much. He shalbe much payned in the raines of his backe. He shall haue iij. principall diseases. The.j. when he shalbe. xxix. yeres of age. The. ij. when he is. xxxvij. The. iij. and last when he is lxxxx. Concernyng hys good fortune, that although he shal enioy in his owne countrey no kynde of office or promocion, yet in a straunge countrey he shall attaine to much honour. Concernyng his euill fortune, he shall suffer much trouble, and sundry discommodities ouer and besides the bityng of a Dogge or some other beast, either vppon hys arme or legge. He shal haue much euill fortune by meanes of hys Parents, for they shalbe taken from him by death, and from them shall receyue no kynde of inheritaunce or substaunce. And by

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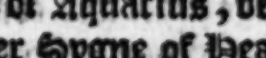
force of thys Constellation, he shall end hys lyfe in a straunge Countrey, and in the water.

The thyrde Chapter of this treatise descrybeth the Tayle of Aquarius, being the.xvij.particuler Sygne of Heauen called Algassarall, wheych hath two Starres placed in thys maner.



Where is to be noted that who so euer is borne in thys Sygne. First touchynge hys bodyes disposition, shall bee fayre of bodye, and of a ruddye face, shorte in stature and somewhat balde.

Touchynge the qualitie of the mynde he shall bee naturallye verye lecherous, and greatelye gyuen to the loue of women, vehemently desirynge theyr companye. A greate Surfetour, greatlye occuppynge hym selfe in bankettynge and Bellye cheare, frequentynge the same wythoute measure.

He shalbe verye couetous and desirous to haue, for what he seeth he wyll couet to haue. Which vices not withstanding yet geuen to quietnes, greatly embrasinge peace and concorde., and muche abhorrynge discorde, anoydynge the meanes thereof, as muche as lyeth in hys power. Lykewyse, he shall bee endewed wyth a certayne frensie, and shall by a naturall sicknes in a straunge Countrey yelde furth hys breath.
Three principall termes or diseases he shall suffer. The first, when he is twentye yeares of age. The seconde, when he is fiue and fourtye. And then he shall bee in great daunger of death. But yf he eskape the same, he shall lyue one hundred and twentye yeares, and three dayes. Lykewyse, touchynge hys good fortune, he shall lyue a longe space with hys Wyfe and shall gette muche substaunce and ryches. And althoughe he shall haue great losse, yet he shall haue plentye. Touchynge hys euyll fortune, he shalbee without a head, and depriued

of hys Parentes, and Brother. In a straunge Countrey he shall ende hys lyfe, as before is remembred.

The.iiij.Chapter entreateth of Aquarius iudgement touchyng the male. And to learne the disposition of the bodye, recourse must bee made to those thynges that bee reported in the three Chapters before mencioned, where very largely is intreted the particuler fortune of Aquarius. Ouer and besides he shall haue a great audacitie of speache. Semblablye touchynge the disposition of the mynde, and especiallye concernynge hys lyfe, he shalbe couetous, lecherous, prone to angre, contencious, a lyer, because he shal speake one thyng and do another, and that shalbe by force of hys principall constellation.

Not withstandynge the sayde vyces, he shalbe very ware and circumspect, wyse, pollityke, trustynge in hys owne wysedome, and shall haue a certeyne excellencie of arte and knowledge. Carefull euer his affayres euen from his youth.

singulerlye beloued, courtelyke honest and good. Honest he shall bee for that he shall bee conuersant with the honest. Good he shall bee by vertue of the Constellation, and therfore naturallye inclined to goodnes, singulerly embrasing all thyngs good and honest. Mercifull, for that he shall extend the same to such as haue neede of mercy, specially Orphanes and wydowes, to whome he shall not onely bee pitifull, but a benefactour and defender. He shall wander into manye places, and thereby by lytle and lytle shall bee enriched.

Lykewyse, touchynge hys lyfe and maner thereof. He shall haue two speciall sickennesses. The first when he shall bee fire and thyrtye yeares of age, whyche shall bee verye vehement and daungerous, whereof yf he bee acquieted, then he shall feele the other, when he is foure score & ten yeres of age, & of that lasse dysease wythout fayle he shall dye. In lyke maner touchyng hys good Fortune, he shall bee happye, for that he

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shall bee skylful in Arte and knowledge by reason whereof, he shall atteyne to preferment. He shall haue the charge and gouernement of manye and diuers sommes of money, and by a straunge man shall vnlooked for enioye muche treasure. And concernynge hys euyll Fortune, hys abode shall not continue in the place of hys owne natiuitie, but wanderynge abrode shall perambulate straunge places, and in them shall continue. And not withstandynge thys hys peregrination and dewellynge in suche places is indifferente either to good or euyll Fortune. Therefore as seemeth to me, it tendeth indifferentlye bothe to good and euyll fortune. He that is thus borne, hys firste wyfe shall not long tarye with hym, and after she is dead, all thynges shall haue moore prosperous successe wyth hym.

And the losse also of thys Wyfe, as specially I doe note, seemeth not to me to belonge to euyll Fortune, but to indifferente.

Lykewyse, vppon the water he shall bee very vnfortune, which by nature he shal abhorre. He shall bee enwrapped wyth many and sundry daungers and amonges others speciallye with his wyfe and woman. Saterday is his contrarye and vnhappy day. Therefore vpon that daye he must attempte no notable enterprise or facte, nor yet vpon that day washe his Head, put on newe garmentes, or doe other noueltiés remembred and spoken of in the treatise before.

The.v. Chapter of this.vj. treatise descrybeth the iudgement of Aquarius touchynge the woman. And here is to be noted, that the woman borne in thys signe touchyng the disposition of her body, shalbe delicate and tender, and by force of this constellation shall haue a marke in her ryght hande. She shall bee trewe, kaythfull, constant, wyttye, and of a good complexion, and disposed to all goodnes, speciallye to mercye and pitie. Lykewyse, touching her lyfe and maner thereof, she shall haue a great disease in

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her eyes, and shall haue two speciall sickennesses, whereof the chiefest and moste daungerous shall bee when she is of eyghtene yeares of age. And the seconde she shall haue (yf she chaunce to eskape the first) when she is foure score yeres olde, and then shall dye accordyng to the effect of this constellation.
Also touchynge her good fortune, she shall abounde in Chyldren. She shalbe enrycheb with other mens goodes, and shall atteyne to an indifferent wealthe. When she is.xv.yeares of age, Fortune shal fauour her better, and she shal enioye a better state. Muche euyll Fortune shall happen vnto her in her tyme, and amonges others, her good name shall be blotted with infamye, and shall be defamed with the corruption of her virginitie, and shall haue experience of straunge places, and be verye odious to her enemyes. Her first Husbande shall put her from hym. She shall be hurte wyth foure footed beastes, or shall bee very neare the same. But it seemeth to

me the shall passiuelye receyue a hurte or daunger.

The.vj.Chapter entreateth of the common and generall fortune of Aquarius, whiche consisteth speciall in tillage and in beasts meete for tillage together, and in all beasts of great quantie and fatnes, as Asses, Moyles, Swyne, Oxen, Kyne, and such lyke. Lykewyse, fortunate in buyldings, in earth, in stone, in wod, in hydes of beasts, specially the beasts afore remembred. Furthermore, it is cõmonly and for the most part fortunate in those things which be done with great labour and exercise. This signe is fortunat toward the west, therfore they muste dispose their affayres that waye. The Sunday is vnfortunate for them, therefore that daye let them not doe any newe notable worke, as is saide in the other treatises. They shalbe vexed with long feuers quotidians and cold. According to the vertue of the constellation, their tyme is diuided into.xb.so that the first.xb.yeres going before, are good and lucky,

lucky, the.xb.yeres folowing are vnlucky and vnfortunat: and neuertheles in the good fortune of the first.xb.yeres the Sunday is alwayes vnfortunat. As touching the good fortune of the first.xb.yeres, amonge the vnfortunate dayes, the Tuesday and Saterday haue the principall poynt in the good Fortune. They be naturally sanguine, whote, and moyst, and therefore they must weare redde and blacke garmentes.

Piſces the. xii.

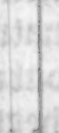
celeſtiall and principall ſygne.

The

Arcandam.

THe.xij.treatise of this Booke speaketh of the.xij.and laste principall signe of Heauen,called Pisces,and is diuided into two principall partes, the Head and the Tayle. Thys treatise conteyneth fyue Chapters. The firste, maketh mencion of the Head of Pisces. The second of the Tayle. The.iij.of the iudgement of Pisces for the male. The iiij.of the iudgement for the female. The.v.and last, of the common fortune of Pisces,bothe of the male and female together.

The first Chapter maketh mencion of the Head of Pisces,which is the.xxix. particuler signe of Heauen, called Algakayser,and conteyneth two starres thus set. He that is borne in thys signe, shall bee Whyte, and soft of body, and namely of a whyte face. He shall haue a large brest, a comely beard, a fayre forehead, fayre eyes,more blacke then whyte. He shall



haue

haue many naturall markes on his body, by the which according to the vertue of the Constellation rulynge, he shalbe naturally inclined to fidelitie and wisedome, but rather he shalbe faythful and wyse in deeds. Moreouer, he shall haue a naturall marke vppon hys Elbowe or in hys Foote, and shall peraduenture lose one of hys members, or elles it shal fayle hym. He shalbe of a smylyng countenaunce, merrye, and louyng pleasure and playe, naturally enclined to equitie: but yet couetous accordynge to the conjecture taken of his Constellation. And thoughe he be naturallye subiecte to the payne of the Head, he shal bee healthful, of a sounde wytte, and of a wholesome complexion. By the vertue and lyuelynesse of hys complexion, he shall lyue naturally thre score and ten yeres without any notable sickennesse, sauinge the head ache, whiche he shall often tymes haue. As concernyng hys good fortune, he shall gette muche money, and possesse manye possessions. He shall haue

thrée Wyues, and shall bee troubled wyth the thyrde. When he shall bee in publycke offyce, manye weulde hurte hym, and yet they shall doe hym no hurte, because of theyr weakenesse, and finallye he shall surmounte them: for theyr enuye and malyce shall haue no power agaynst hym. As concernynge hys euyll Fortune, he shall fall into manye aduersities and troubles by hys Constellation: Yet not so but that all these fore sayde thynges in this Chapters be generall as touchynge the influence and efficatie of the Signe, and that they doe appertayne generallye to all that be borne in thys Signe. For yf it chaunce that anye be borne in the thyrd houre of the daye, as touchynge the disposition of the bodye, he shall haue a naturall marke in his Nostrelles, and shall haue longe eyes. As concernynge the disposition of hys mynde and wytte, he shall bee a verye suspecte man harde of beliefe, and therefore not beleued.

As

As concernyng the maner of his liuing, he shall haue a great sickennes and ferueut in his Nostrels, so that by the ferueutnes of it he shall dye where he was borne. He shal haue.iij.greuous sickennesses. The first at.xxvij.yeres. The.ij. at.liiij. The.iij.at.lxx.yeares. And then he shall dye of this sicknes, yf he eskape the other twayne, or elles bee in great daunger. As concerning his good fortune, although by the effect of the Constellation, he shoulde fall into a ryuer, yet he shalbe saued from it, and shall rise oute of it againe yf he fall in, whyche thynge belongeth to hys good fortune.

He shall haue many Chyldren. He shall bee myghty, and rule in Ilandes.

By the mercy of GOD, and the goodnes of the Constellation, he shall eskape from all his trouble.

As concernynge hys euyll fortune, he shall fall into a ryuer as is aforesayde. And also into the handes of a myghtye man, and into muche trouble. Yet not wythstandynge that these thynges doe

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appertayne to his euyll Fortune, they shall haue a good yssue and ende. For he shall bee delyuered from these verations as afore is sayde. Whereof it followeth, that this fortune is euil by accidēt. Furthermore, because of the marke that he shall haue in hys Nostrelles, he shall burye hys Parentes, whyche he shall lose accordynge to hys Constellation. Whiche thynge belongeth somewhat to hys euyll Fortune.

He shall lose some of hys temporall gooddes, whyche he shall haue gotten wyth great labour, and shall wholly bee spoyled of them, or of the moste parte of them.

The seconde Chapter maketh mencion of the Tayle of Pisces, whiche is the.xrr. and laste particuler Sygne of Heauen called Luaten, hauynge twentye Starres, sette and disposed in dewe order, in suche maner and forme as here followeth.

He that is borne
in this signe in
the first houre of
the naturall day
shall be fayre of
looke, hauynge
fayre eyes, fayre
face, and fayre
of all his bodye.
He shall natu-
rally hane ma-
nye markes.

As concernynge the mynde & wytte, he shalbe witty, and prudent, and amiable, hys voyce well sownyng, and liberall more towarde straungers then to hys neighbours. Staungers shall haue much ryches of hym that is thus borne. He shall haue three vehement sicken-nesses. The first at.xxviij.yeres. The second at.lvj. The thyrde and last at.lxxx. yeres.v.monethes, at the second houre of the fifte moneth. He shalbe a good wyfe without Children in wedlorke, yet he shall haue many. He shall haue a

charge

charge in a straunge countrey: But he shall dwell in hys owne natiue countrey. And if it chaunce he be borne at the seconde houre, than as touchyng the disposition of his body, he shall bee marked in the breast, and in hys Fynger.
As concernynge the disposition of hys mynde, he shall haue naturally all the signes and markes that he shall haue whyche is borne in the first houre, or in another, sauynge the seconde houre, for he that is borne in the seconde, is naturallye lyberall, and yet couetous.
As concernynge the maner of hys lyfe, you muste saye of hym that is borne in the seconde houre, as of the other that is borne in another houre of thys signe. He shall bee aboundaunte in vittayle and ryches. He shall oute lyue two Wynes that he shall marrye, by whom he shall haue hys goodes and possessions. He shall bee myghtye and stronge by Sea and by lande, and shall haue a some of power and myghte, of whome he shall see great thynges, and shall

haue generation of him. Some of hys members shalbe diminished: and yf he eskape such a passion, he shal fal no more into it, whiche thinges appertaineth to hys good fortune. And finally, he shalbe delyuered from all aduersitie.
Touchinge his euyll fortune, he shall lose some of hys goods by violence. He shall fal into a ryuer, wherconte he shal ryse agayne, and shall take no hurte at all, as is aforesayde. He shall come into the handes of a puysante man, from whome he shalbe delyuered. He shall lose by violence muche ryches whiche he had gotten, without recouery or hope of recouerye.

The thyrde Chapter determineth of the iudgement of Pisces for the male.
The man chylde borne in this Sygne shall haue a naturall marke in his head shulder, or foote, and a scarre in the middest of his bodye, or some where elles.
He shall bee a player, merrye, a dispyser of Fortune, verye harde of beliefe, lecherous beyonde measure, and haue

great

great fansye to women, whereby he shall suffer greate contumelye and hynderaunce. He shall bee furious and hastye to anger: but as he is soone angrye, so shall he bee soone pacified agayne.
He is naturally couetous, hardye, standynge in hys owne conceyte, frendelye, vnkynde, a lyer. Yet not withstandynge these vices he is wittie, accordynge to hys nature, auaricious, couetous and greedye of learnynge, eloquente, obstinate in hys learnyng, defendynge hys conclusions obstinatly and wittilye.
And though he haue a smale witte, yet it is readye, sharpe, and prompte. Suche a one borne thus is gyuen to the companye and loue of good men, earnestlye louynge hys frendes, and wyllynglye wyll venter hym selfe for them, whereby he shall suffer hurte and detriment.
He shall haue seuen greate syckennesses, whereof three shall bee derye extreame, and specially the syrte, whyche he shall haue at foure and thyrtye yeares of age. And yf he eskape it,

he shall lyue.lxxxb.yeares, and.iij.monethes,and.xiij.dayes,he shal dye of the vij.sicknes. Untyll.xxxiiij.yeares of hys age,he shall not be ryche nor poore, nor shall come to any honour. He shall bee ryche by the death of hys kynsfolke.
He shall gette muche gooddes by hys labour,trauell,and notable industrye.
He shall haue the reuenge of hys enemyes,and see the punishement of them.
He shall marrye at.xxxiij.yeares,and yf he marrye before, he shall not keepe hys Wyfe longe, but shall marrye another.
He shall bee called the father of Chyldren,and shall haue manye, yet he shall not haue a sonne at the begynnyng.
If he wyll remedye hys euyll fortunes, and be delyuered from them, he musse cal earnestly vpon GOD,desiring mercy for Jesus Christes sake, and by that meanes he shal be delyuered. In marriyng a Wyfe he shall bee somewhat infortunate, because it shall not bee expedient for him then, but in the age of xxxiij.yeares as is sayde. He shall bee
hurt

hurte by his neyghbour in hys goodes. He shall haue manye suytes in the law, because of hys gettyng: and shall suffer muche and diuers tribulation, and specially in hys youth, wherein certayne thynges shall come luckely to passe with hym. The Saterdaye shall bee vnfortunate for hym: Therefore that daye he maye not attempte nor take in hande any newe thyng.

The. iiij. Chapter describeth the iudgement of Pisces for the female. The mayde that is borne in this signe, shal haue a marke by nature in her head or face. She shall be ferueut and earnest berye honest, louynge the deckynge of her body: delyrynge to haue braue apparell: hardy, eloquent, hauynge a readye tounge to speake, wyttye, wyse, pitifull, merciful, faythfull, amiable, liberall, of a merrye heart. She shall bee tormented wyth the grypynge and frettynge of the Bellye, payne of the stomacke, wyth the Lunatike passion or Frensie, whereby she shall haue greate trouble

the space of eyghte monethes : and after that she is eskaped from it, she shall lyue two and seuentye yeares. She shal comme to greate honour, and haue manye Chyldren, and shall bee called the mother of Chyldren: yet hereof she shall haue some misfortune: beraule her fyrst Chylde shall bee a doughter and not a sonne accordyng to the constellation. As for the mans parte beynge enclined to the contrarye, and surmountinge the naturall complexion of thys mayde, sometyme for the meetynge of certayne perticuler causes, whyche maye alter the complexion of the man and of the woman, and maye sommu thynge chaunge it. She shall bee burned and hurte with fyer. And yf it chaunce that her fyrste Chylde bee a sonne, he shall not bee a treiue male, beraule of the opposition and inclination of the mother, whereof I haue already spoken. At.xxb. yeares of her age, she shall haue suyte with her father or mother, or agaynste them both, yf thei lyue. The Saterdaye

shalbe contrary to her & vnlucky, therefore that day she maye not begynne anye notable worke.

The.v.Chapter reciteth the common fortune of Pisces. They that be borne in this signe, haue their fortune, in art of a handy crafts man, and in marchandise of cloth, if thei be faire, also in metalls, and in marchaundise of flesche, and namely in marchandise of corne & wheate and barley: and moreouer in horse, in diuinitie & the ciuill law, thei shalbe subiect to whot sicknesses & burninge, as to feuers, fretting of the belly, poison, specially at ỳ yeres of 44. & 68, thei shal haue 3 lucky daies in ỳ weke, Monday, thursday & fryday, the tuesday & saterday vnlucky, ỳ wednesday & sonday indifferet. Furthermore thei haue 6 good yeres & 6 bad, thei haue their good fortune toward the south therfore thei must dispose their dore, bed, & such like affaires that waye, thei be cholerick, wherby thei be balde, & thei must weare grey apparell or black, and not red, greene, white, or blewe.

Accandum.

¶ Besides that whiche is written in the Prologue set before the treatises here expressed by Chapters, you muste number & reken this letter N. amonge ye numerall letters that signifie ye number, and it is as much as two beyng compounded and made twise of the letter. I.

Nowe, for to finde the totall or principall signe, you must diuide the number by. 12. Of a thousande there remaineth the number of 4.

Of 900	nothing.	Of 140	8.
Of 800	8.	Of 120	nothing.
Of 700	4.	Of 100	4.
Of 600	nothing.	Of 80	8.
Of 500	8.	Of 60	nothing.
Of 400	4.	Of 50	2.
Of 300	nothing.	Of 40	4.
Of 200	8.	Of 30	6.
Of 180	nothing.	Of 20	8.
Of 160	4.		

The number that commeth of the letters of number, muste bee diuided by 30, for to finde the particuler signe of the rhylde that is borne, because there be 30

particuler

particuler signes, and because of the tayle of Virgo, whiche is diuided into two partes, whereof foloweth the diuision of the numbers by 30.

Dl 1000	10.	Dl 180	nothing.
Dl 900	2.	Dl 160	10.
Dl 800	20.	Dl 140	20.
Dl 700	10.	Dl 120	nothing.
Dl 600	nothing.	Dl 100	10.
Dl 500	20.	Dl 80	20.
Dl 400	10.	Dl 60	nothing.
Dl 300	nothing.	Dl 50	20.
Dl 200	20.	Dl 40	10.

Furthermore, you must note that the number whiche commeth of the numerall letters of the name of the Chylde and of hys mother muste bee diuided by 29 whereof the diuision foloweth.

Dl 1000	remaineth 14.	Dl 300	10.
Dl 900	1.	Dl 200	26.
Dl 800	17.	Dl 180	6.
Dl 700	4.	Dl 160	15.
Dl 600	20.	Dl 140	24.
Dl 500	6.	Dl 120	4.
Dl 400	23.	Dl 100	13.

Accendam.

Ꝑ 80	22.	Ꝑ 40	11.
Ꝑ 60	2.	Ꝑ 30	1.
Ꝑ 50	21.		

The numerall letters signifiyng the number.

I.	one.	L.	fyftye.
II.	two.	C.	a hundred.
V.	fyue.	D. fyue hundred.	
X.	tenne.	M.	thousand.

Some men wyll not admitte M. for a signifiynge letter of two amonge the other seuen: yet there bee certayne names wherein this letter may serue in the steede of other letters.

FINIS.

OF PHISIO-nomie.

Nowe, for as muche as the maners of the mynde do folow the temperature of the bodye, I haue thought it meete and conuenient to adde here some signes of the Phisionomie, accordyng to the quantitie or qualitie of some partes of the bodye,

Chynes.

The head

Great.
Verye smale.
Peane.
Sharpe poynted lyke a sugar lofe.
Wyth Heare ryght vpwarde.
Wyth Heare ryghte downewarde.
Wyth Heare much curled.
Wyth thycke Heare.
Wyth Heare curled at the ende.

The forehead.

Verye smale.
Rounde.
Longe.
Square.
Without wynckles.
Rough and wynckled.
Hangyng ouer the eyes.
Hygh and loftye.

Arcandam.

Nature.

Of a dulle wytte.	Asses.
Fooles.	
Of a good wytte.	Naturall.
Unshamefast.	Haunters.
Fearefull.	Passion.
Simple.	
Fearefull.	Ethiopians.
Evyll.	
Of good courage.	Lyons.

Hard to be taught.	Hogges.
Of a dull wytte.	Asses.
Flatterers.	Dogges.
Couragious.	Lyons.
Flatterers.	Passion.
Hardye.	Lyons.
Sadde.	Passion.
Liberall.	Lyons.

Smale.

the eares.	Smale.
	Great.
	Blacke and hangyng.
	Meane.
The eyebrowes.	Joyned together.
	Seperated muche.
	Fyne and soofte.
	Thyn and hard.
	Thycke hangynge downewarde.
the eyes.	Somewhat redde.
	Moyste and shynynge.
	Watrye weepyng.
	Runnyng.
	Verye lytle.
	Verye great.
	Meane.
	Farre into the head.
	But a lytle into the head.
	Bolt out of the head.
	Somewhat great, and not farre inwarde.
	Oft wynkynge.
	Redde.
	Verye blacke.

Arcandam.

Gesters.	Appes.
Dulle.	Asses.
Folyshe.	Asses.
Of good wytte.	Natural
Hadde.	
Fooles.	Hogges.
Couragious.	Lyons.
Uncleanelye.	Hogges.
Fooles.	
Shamefaste.	Passion.
Merye.	Of good maners.
Drunkardes.	Passion.
Sleepye.	Passion.
Faynte hearted.	Apes.
Slowe.	Oxen.
Of good dispossition.	Naturall.
Malicious.	Apes.
Couragious.	Lyons.
Fooles.	Asses.
Meeke and gentle.	Oxen,
Fearefull.	Passion.
Angrye.	Passion.
Fearefull,	
	Blewe.

	Eyes.
	Blewe.
	Blacke yellowyshe.
	Chollerycke.
	Sparkelynge.
	Of many colours.
	Bryght and cleare.
	Rounde blunt and great.
	Lyke a Haukes byll.
The nose	With great endes.
	Sharpe at the ende.
	Flatte in the middes.
	Wyde and open.
	Verye blacke.
	Verye white.
	Somewhat browne.
	Aberne.
The face	Freckled.
	Redde.
	Enflamed.
the Chyn	Sharpe poynted.
	Wyth a rough nodde.
	Great.
	Longe.

Sklender

Of the body humaine.

Nature.

Fearefull.	
Of a good stomacke.	
Furious.	Goates.
Verye shamelesse.	Dogges.
Fearefull.	Pallion.
Lecherous.	Cockes.
Couragious.	Lyons.
Couragious.	Egles.
Couetous.	Oren.
Angrye.	Dogges.
Lecherous.	Buckes.
Angrye.	Pallion.
Fearefull.	Ethiopians.
Fearefull.	Women.
Stronge.	Peanesse.
Of a good heart.	Lyons.
Subtell.	Fores.
Wyttye.	
Angrye.	Pallion.
Faythfull.	Dogges.
Liberall.	Lyons.
Stronge.	
Fearefull and eaters.	

Cygnes.

the necke	Sklender and smale.
	Fleshye.
	Shorte.
	Meane.
	The backbone hearye.
the hands	The fingers coupled.
	Short and great.
	Nayles large and whyte.
	Narrowe and longe.
	Oblyque or awrye.
	Smale.
Breast.	With heare.
	Wythout heare.
	Ample and large.
Nauell.	Farre from the brest.
the place about the priuye mēbers.	Equally distant.
	Ful of bones or sharpe.
	Fleshye and fatte.
Hanches.	Full of sinowes.
	Fleshye.
Thighes	Full of sinows & thicke.
	Full of sinows and smale.
	Great and euyll fashioned.

Weake

Of the body humaine.

Nature.

Weake.	Women.
Angrye.	Bulles.
Deceytfull.	Wolues.
Couragious.	Lyons.
Unshamefast.	Brute beastes.
Uncleanelye.	Hogges.
Rashe and cruell.	
Manlye.	
Cruell.	
Impudent.	
Craftye and subtyll.	
Inconstant.	Byrdes.
Shamelesse.	Women.
Stronge.	Lyons.
Gluttons.	
Prayse worthye.	
Stronge.	Male.
Weake and delicate.	Female.
Stronge.	Male.
Weake and delicate.	Female.
Stronge.	
Lecherous.	
Unshamefasse.	

N.y. Full

	Sygnes.
Legges.	Ful of sinows & euil fashioned
	Fleshy and well formed.
Feete.	Full of sinows and equally proporcioned.
	Narrowe and smale.
	Wyth croked nayles.
	Wyth ryght nayles.
Bodye.	Verye smale.
	Verye great.
	Meane.
	Euyll proporcioned.
	Well compassed.
	Of a lyght flesshe.
	Of a soft flesshe.
	Of a harde flesshe.
Mouyng.	Lyghte.
	Slowe.
	Heauye.
Voyce.	Stronge.
	Graue endynge sharpelye.
	Softe and lowe.
	Graue and moderate.
	Sharpe and stronge.

Stronge.

Of the body humaine.

Nature.

Stronge. Male.
Weake and tender. Female.

Stronge. Male.
Weake and tender.
Unshamefaste, rauenous, greedye.
Commendable. Naturall.

Wyttye, sharpe.
Slowe.
Wyse.
Craftye.
Stronge.
Wyse.
Forgetfull.
Dull and heauye of spirite.

Inconstant.
Of a grosse wytte.
Graue, couragious.

Graue iniurious. Asses
Fearefull, egre or fierce. Oxen,
Gentle. Shepe.
Stronge. Dogges.
Angrye. Goates.

HEre by the nature you muste vnderstand the inclination and naturall complexion, whiche speciallye we maye coniecture by the coloure of the bodye. For naturallye blacke men are fearefull as the Ethiopians be. Whyte men also bee timerous and fearefull: and they that bee of a meane coloure Blacke and Whyte, bee strong and bolde. They that bee yellowe of the coloure of Golde bee couragious as Lyons. And yf they bee to yellowe, they bee malicious as Foxes.

They that bee somewhat pale and darcke coloured bee fearefull: and this is referred to the perturbation that commeth of feare. They that bee verye pale, and almoste greene for palenesse bee colde: and therefore they are vnapte to moouynge, slowe, and negligent to worke. They that be of sanguin colour and somewhat redde, are nimble and ready to work. They that be of a fiery and enflamed colour become oute of their wits, and be like mad men, when they

thei be to muche chafed. So you muste cõiecture of other colours that take part of the aforesayd. They that desire to see many other signes & tokens of the natu rall inclination, muste haue recourse to Aristoties litle boke intituled of the phi siognomy: & to the works of Galene, specially to his litle boke, where he sayeth that the maners of the minde do folowe the temperature of the body. Furthermore, you muste note ý we haue foure humours, which Galene calleth the elements of liuing thinges ý haue blood, to wete: blood, fleme, collor, & the melancoly humour. The blood is whote, moist & swete. The spettle called fleme, is cold moist, & without qualitie, as the water is, if it bee not depraued. The collor or flaua bilis is whote, dry & bitter. The melancoly humour is cold, dry, bitter & earthy. The blood norisheth. The fleme helpeth the mouing of the ioynts. The coller cleanseth & maketh cleane the flematike excrements of the bowels: & prouoketh the power or strength excretiue.

The

The melancolicke humour helpeth the bellye in hys actions: For, because it is egre and bitter, it constreyneth and pressetb the mouthe of the Ventricle or bellye called the stomacke, and maketh it embrace and reteyne the meate, vntyll the digestion bee made. The bloode maketh men moderate, merye, pleasaunte, fayre, and of a ruddye colour, which bee called sanguine men.

The fleame maketh men, slouthfull, sluggyshe, neglygente, drowsye, fatte, and soone to haue graye Heares.

The Choller maketh them angrye prompte of wytte, nymble, inconstante, leane and of a quycke digestion. The melancolike humour, whiche is as it were the substaunce, the bottome, and leese of the bloode, maketh men rude, churlyshe, carefull, sadde, auaricious, deceyuours, traitours, enuious, fearefull, weake hearted, and dreaming and imaginynge euyll thynges, vexed with the trouble of the mynde as though thei were haunted wyth a malignaunte

spirite.

spirite. These humours than maye bee referred to the Philonomye: for by them a man maye knowe the naturall inclination of men. You maye also referre thereunto the temperature of ages. For the puerilitie or Chyldehode, whiche is from the byrthe unto fiftene yeares or there aboute, is whote and moyst. The adolescēcie or youth, which endureth untyll fine and twentye yeres, is of a good and meane temperature. The youthe or florysshynge age of mans state, whiche endureth tyll fine and thyrtye yeres, is of a whote and drye temperature. The fourth age is the first parte of olde age, whiche endureth tyll fourtye and nyne yeres: and then men begynne to ware colde and drye, and lyke unto a plante that dryeth up and wythereth, and they bee called in Latyne Senes The seconde parte of olde age endureth untyll end of the life: and the men be called in Latyn Seniores. And this age is also diuided into two or three degrees. They that be in the first

degree, haue yet they? greene olde age, whiche yet maye handle and execute ciuill matters. They bee of the seconde degree, whiche drawe them selues by lytle and lytle from the sayde affaires because of they? weakenesse. They of the thyrde degree are in extreme feeblenesse. If you desyre to knowe anye moore of the signes of Philosognomie, you shall finde them by diligent readynge of authours.

The

The prediction of the maners and natures of men, by considerynge of they? face and other partes of they? body.

¶ Of the iudgement of the head.

SEynge that the head is the part that is most seene of al the parts of mans bodye, Hypocrates in his.vj.booke of common sicknesses, not without cause sheweth how to iudge of the whole bodye by the consideration of the head. For that which is either greater or lesser then it oughte to bee is alwayes faultie and not good, and they that haue this faulte or lacke, haue also those thinges that do euidently appartain to the faulty & hurted myndes. And now euen as the head whiche is litle, is neuer without faulte, so that whiche is great, is not altogether parfite and good: but sometyme good and somtime yll. It is a signe of goodnes or of wickednes.

But

But the best fashion is the round head, and somwhat low on both sydes, as yf you shoulde imagine a verye rounde sphere made of Ware to bee somewhat lowe of eche syde. The best forme then and shape of a head, is that whiche is meanely greate, and hath a comelye conuenient roundnesse: whiche appeareth before and behynde somewhat lowe. The principall cause why the head is lytle, is the lacke of matter or substaunce. And the cause of the greatnes of it, is the abundaunce and superfluitie of the substaunce and seede man. But yf there bee lytle matter wyth the force of the firste formatiue vertue, it shalbe of a good forme and shape, and lesse euil, for as much as in the creature the noughtines of the fashion is ioyned with smalenes of the head. The braine foloweth the forme and fashion of the skull. For yf the skull bee corrupte, the brayne shalbe also corrupte. The head of man hath more brayne proporcionallye then all other beastes. The male

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hath more braine then the female. The head of man hath moe ioynynges then all other thynges : and the male moe then the female. A well fashioned head is lyke a mallet, whereof the fore parte and the hynder parte, be lofty and high. The forme or fashion of the meane ventricle, musse bee a lytle pressed together, and so the cogitatiue is the more noble. If the forme before be lowe, the man hath no iudgement. And the hynder parte bee lowe, he hath no memorye, and hath a weakenesse of mouyng hys synowes, and consequentlye of all his bodye: for by the force of the braine is declared the force of the necke and synowes: and also the bredenesse of the shulders and of the breast, and the partes of the sydes called Hypocondria, whiche be ioynynges to the lyuer and lunges. The head that is of a reasonable fashion augmenteth the witte and vertue, and declareth a magnificence in the man: but when it is euyll is fashioned it sheweth the contrary.

The

The iudgement of the head.

They that haue a great head, and yet not out of measure, are commonly faire and well condicioned. They that haue a greate head oute of measure be fooles, idiotes, dull heades. When the head is great proporcioned to the body, and specially to the necke, so ȳ the necke be stronge, and meanelye great with the sinowes great & strong, it is a very good signe. The head fashioned lyke a Sugar lofe, declareth the man to be paste shame, a deuourer, bold and rashe, which thing commeth of the heat and drynesse of the brayne. It is a another thyng when the head is great and the other members are not great accordynglye. The head is of a good fashion, when the ventricle before is also of a good fashion, and moyste ynoughe. For the fakynge of the kindes commeth of the moysture, and the reteynyng commeth of drynes in the part behinde. The head with a meane ventricle

tricle somewhat pressed together about the sides, declareth the ventricle cogitatiue to be ready to comprehende and deuise, that whiche is comprehended, and that bcause of the vnitie of the spirites that are in that place.

The head rounde signifieth, mobilitie, vnstablenesse, forgetfulnesse, smale discretion and lytle wysedome in the man, for sometymes the mouing of the spirites stayeth. The lytle head necessarily sheweth an euill signe, for asmuch as it soone falleth into a sickennes, because that in it there is litle brayne, and the ventricles narowe, wherein the spirites to straightly kepte doe not theyr office: for they are oppressed, enflamed, and choked vp, wherefore they imagine not well, they dispose nothing wel, they haue no memory. Suche men are commonly some angry, & are fearfull, & kepe their anger long, by reason of the great drought, and whote temperature of the braine. Thei take in hand false matters thei speake yll, & haue a double tongue.

The

The longe head withoute measure, hauynge the Organes a wrye, and not ryghte, noteth vnshamefastnes and follye. The head lowe and flatte betokeneth insolencie and dissolutnesse.

The head high before betokeneth pride. The head that hath as it were a holow hoole behynde and is lowe and holow, declareth man to bee subiecte to angre and deceyte. The greate head wyth a large forehead and a face lyke a Gyaunt, is a signe of a slowe man, gentle, stronge, aud not easye to be taught. When the head is ryghte and almoste flatte in the myddest, and of a meane greatnes, it sheweth the man to haue greate wytte, and to bee couragious. If the head bee in all poyntes of a good measure, it is a signe of a great wytte and that the man is sharpe and liberall. We meane the head not to great nor to smale, but accordynge to the quantitie and measure of the bodye.

The

¶ The Judgement of the body by the colour.

BLacknes in a man like a glistering horne is a token of adustion as wel in the members as in the heare. A blacke colour sheweth the man to be of a small courage in feates of warre fearefull and craftye and is to be compared to them that dwell in the southe. A greene colour, darke, or blacke, declareth the man ready and prompte to anger. Men that haue a verye redde or redde headed in colour are subtile and craftie. As the common sayeng among the Frenche men is I'ay veu beiu peu de petites gens humbles, & rousseaux fideles, that is to say I haue sene fewe litle mē humble or lowlye, & fewe redde headed men faithfull and true. They that haue a pale and a dead face, and yet a redde forehead and lowe eyes, are altogether shamefaste. And to them you may attribute passion. The white colour & samewhat ruddye, signifieth the

man verye stronge and courageous. Suche are the northen men. The colour that is verye whyte sheweth the man to be contrarye to vertue. A pale coloure sygnifyeth the man to be withoute courage in deedes of warre, fearefull, and a turner of his backe, yf syckenes be not the cause of thys palenes. When a browne colour is myred with a pale, it declareth the man to be a blabbe of his tonge and a prater, sone angrye, and a speaker without any temperature. This colour then tendeth to an extreeme folly. They that be but a lytle red and freckled and haue quauering and moouinge lyppes and wyde nostetrells be commonly couragious and readye to wrathe and anger: and to theym also is passion attributed. A meane redde colour noteth a readye and pregnaunt wytte and vnderstandynge. They that be of a fyrye colour or verye neere, keepe theyr anger longe and are harde to pacyfye or to be ruled when they are angrye. When the

the vaines of the braine and of the temples be seene and the eyes sanguyne, it is a sygne that the man is subiecte to behement wrath, and that sometime he is folyshe & out of his wyts. When the face is redde, it is a sygne of shame or dronkennesse you shall then knowe this colour by the sygnes of the eyes.

¶ The iudgement of the heare by the substaunce.

THe heare smooth and thicke betokeneth meekenes, colde and moisture. The further that the brayne is from heate, the more hearye is the head. The heate of a man that goeth to the vpper partes perringe throughe from all partes goeth thorowe the skinne of the heade and maketh an humour to comme oute of the holes that it maketh, and the fynest parte of this humour vanysheth away but the grosser remayneth wythin and is turned into heare. Whyche is harder than the

skinne and that by the meanes of the outward colde, & the heare is as bigge as the pore or hole, and as longe as the violence and force of thrusting it out is great. When the heare commeth oute slowlye, it is a signe of a moyste complexion and not sanguyn. If they come a pase the body shall enclyne rather to dryncsse than to moysture. And whan heate and drougth doe ioyne together the heare commeth out the sooner, and therewithall grosser. The multitude of heares declareth a hote man and the grossnesse of theym sheweth him to be full of fumosite. And therefore that happeneth more in yonge men than in yonge children. For in children the substaunce is more vaporous than moyst. But in yong men it is contrary wherefore contraries folow their contraries. Abundaunce of heare in yong children sheweth their complexion that encreaseth and augmenteth, to tende to melancolincs. The curlinge of the heare signifieth heate and drines, & cōmeth of

the crokednes of the pores. The heares that be right vp in the head & the heare also that standeth vpright in the rest of the body betoken fearfulnes in ỳ man. The heares right or thicke declare the man to be cruell and whan they be rare then they shewe him to be a deceiuour and if they be curled and turninge vpward it is a signe of a hoate complexiõ. And they be fast together appearing vpon the forehead they declare a myghty courage and a brutall as the courage of beares. The heares that be pressed downe and couched together vpon the myddle of the forehead rysing together vpon the toppe of the heade shewe the man to be hoate, and withoute knowledge of honestye. The heares that be thine slender and fewe in number beside the temples declare the man to be colde and without force. The reason is for in that place, are the great arteres & that place ought naturally to be hoote, and consequently to haue aboundance of heares for asmuch as the generation

and growynge of heares commeth of heate. Therfore whan the heare is thin and slender in that place, there is lacke of heate, and this ought to be ascribed vnto women for thei neuer haue a bondance of heare in that place. The heare thinne and hard besyde the temples declare the man to be colde and feareful. And when they be thycke in the same place and besyde the eares it is a sygne of heate & whordome. And thei be there stable, blacke or yellowe they signify a violēt mind or courage. If thei be grosse and somewhat whiter, it is a signe that the man shall be indocible whom men shall not rule nor tame. The abundāce of grosse heares & pressed downe, with the abundance of heare in all the rest of the body, doe shewe in an infante a melancolines to come, that is to saye, that he shall fall into a furye or folly. When heares growe in a man that is already aged it is a token of great adustiō by nature, ȳ which engendreth folly & priuation of wytte and sense. Women are ne

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uer bald, for their nature is like the nature of infantes or children. The gelded men lykewyse neuer ware bald for they be almost of the nature of womē. The heares ꝑ are made curled by touching like vnto the wrinkling of pepper doe sygnifye weakenesse in the vertue digestiue and age commynge hastelye on.

¶ The Judgement of the colour of the heare.

THE signification of the colour of the heare is not verysyed for the most part but in temperate climates. Yet a man maye Judge thereof some thinge in euerye climate in making comparison of men of ꝑ climate vnto other as to ꝑ Flemynges & Ethiopians. For the Ethiopians be blacke & their heare is curled and extreme crooked. Yet therefore their complexion shall not be hoate but thys heate and curlynge of heare commeth of an outwarde heate.

For they be rather colde, for as much as the heate goethe oute by vapours. But Flemynges whiche dwell in cold regions, are whit and haue their heare some what of a yellowe colour flatte and playne. And yet for all that we may not say that generally they be cold but rather that their complexion is verye hote: for the heate is within them as it commeth to passe in winter &c. A white colour signifieth either a vehement colde, as it appeareth in olde men that haue white heares or elles a great dryenesse, as it happeneth in things vegetatiue when they drye vp, the which for their blacknes or greenesse turne in to whiteneste. And that neuer happeneth vnto men but at the end of sicknesses dryinge vppe. Heares haue foiwer principall colours to wete blacke redde, aberne and whyte or grayr. The regions and ayer doe some thinge in the aperation of the heares. The whyteneste of heares commeth by wante of naturall heate or by rotten

fleame

fleame. And is a sygne some tyme of wanton maners and conditions. The blacke heare cometh of superabundant coler aduste or of bloode aduste, redde heare sygnifyethe heate whyche is not aduste for they be of a diminished heate The heares that be very redde declare the man to be a craftye deceiuour, deprived of wytte colerycke, ful of wrath and furious withoute reason. The heares that be of a cheste nutte colour declareth the man to be vpryght, iuste and well beloved of men. Golden heares, that is to saye yellowe heare or of the colour of golde, come of colde diminished. The abern coloured or yellowe heare hold something of cold, and the heate is dead in the moyst, and this is referred vnto infantes. The people of the northe notwythstandinge haue thys heate bycause of the region. And therefore this muste be noted for suche thynges doe manye tymes deceyue the Iudgers of Phisyognomye. The blackenesse of heares whyche is lyke

to a bryghte horne with some roughnes and crookednes declareth the heate of the complexion : but the heare that is onelye blacke sygnifyeth fearfullnesse and couetousnes. The colour that is as it were a bright glistering horne, is like to the nature of Mars . Neuertheles the heares be not grosse, but somwhat fyne of the finesse of the humours, and are made blacke wyth a greate heate, which thing appeareth in breade tosted vpon the coales bycause the moysture in gone. But when the rest of the body is to heary then Mars & Saturne doe employ their forces . And suche men are commonly theues and robbers and when they haue their breast onely hearie, it is a signe of heate & of a great courage. When all the body is couered wō heare, it is rather a signe of ẏ courage a folwerfoted beast then of a mā : when the nod of ẏ necke is couered wō heare euen from the heade it is a sygne of strength and of courage and in that the man is like to the lion.

The

¶ The Judgement of the forehead.

The face is the onelye partie where the man onely becommeth. They that haue a great forehead are cõmonly slouthfull and are compared to oxen. They that haue a broad forehead commonly chang their minde and yf it be very great, they be fooles of lytle discretion and rude of witte. Understand take this brodnes wõ the iust quantitye of the length and largenes. They that haue a rounde forehead are subicate to wrath and anger specially if their forehead be open & plaine. And they be also insensible like onto Asses. They ỳ haue a litle forehead and narrow be fooles, & doltes, not easely to be taught, slouens, deuourers lyke swine. They ỳ haue a metly long forehead haue good wits & ar easely to be taught but yet they are somwhat vehemẽt as dogs be. They ỳ haue square forehed of a meane greatnes formall to the heade are vertuous, wyse,

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and couragious like Lions. They that haue a plaine and flatte forehead and wout wrinkle will not bowe, & be wout wytte contumelious, and much subiect vnto anger, obstinate, and full of contention. They that haue a longe and stretched oute foreheade be flatterers and such haue their parte of passions. They that haue a darcke and couered foreheade be audatious and terrible. A lowe forehead and obscure, maketh the man readye to weepe, and in that he folowethe the pecockes. The forehead that is great hath euer muche grosse flesshe, and contrarye the lytle forehead hath fine & thinne flesshe. The lytle forehead and fineste of the skynne betoken a fyne wytte and wauerynge. Nowe than the spirite or wytte, is a fyne body engendred of the vapours of the bloode. And this spirite or wytte beareth the vertues of the soule to the spirituall mēbers. And therfore where there be grosse humours there a good wytte cannot be. When a foreheade is

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to much wrinkled, it is a signe of a man wythout shame, and this wrinkling cõmeth of to much moysture, although that sometime it proceedeth of drieth, & if the same be not in all ẏ forehead, it declareth the man to be full of anger, and very subiect to anger and kepeth longe hys anger and hatred wythoute cause. They that haue a shorte foreheade, the temples and the checkes flatte presse downe, & large chawbones be subiecte to the disease called the kinges euyll. They that haue as it were a litle cloud on ẏ toppe of their nose or in ẏ middes, as narrowe are coumpted angry men as bulles and Lions. A hygh forehead large and longe signifieth encrease of goods. A low foreheade is no signe of a manly mã. The forehead that is some what swelling vp aboute the temples wyth a grossenes of fleeshe wyth the Jawes also full of fleeshe, declareth a greate courage anger, pryde and a grosse vnderstanding.

The

¶ The Judgement of the eyebrowes.

THE eyebrowes are places in the ioynture of the bones, and therefore they growe in manye men when they be olde. The eyebrowes that be very heary declare folyshnes of maners and mischeife. The eyebrowes thicke with abundance of heare ioyned to the beginning of the nose do sygnifye a great adustion, & such men are of an euyl nature. If the eyebrows ȳ be hygh vpward do descend to the begynning of the nose and aboue are rysyng to the tẽples, it is a signe that heat & drougth do rule, and such men be crafty & malefactours If ȳ eyebrows descend downwardon ȳ side of the nose, & rysyng vpward on the syde of the temples, they declare men to be without shame and dulle and that bycause of a furyous heate. The eyebrows thinne and of a competent greatnes, declare the, temperature and goodnes of the humours

mours and they that haue them so are of a greate wytte. The eyebrowes longe shewe the man to be arrogant and wythout shame, but when they be longe wyth much heare they sygnifye the man to thinke and to haue hys mynde vppon great thynges. The eyebrowes whyche descende downe warde on the syde of the nose, and rayſed vpward on the syde of the temples, and hangyng downeward on bothe sydes declare the man to be wythout shame enuions, folyshe insatiable, and lyke vnto hogges. The eyebrowes which descend crooked on the side of the nose declare the man to be witty in naughty thinges, and whan they be crooked on the out side of the eye, they signifie the man to be recreatife & merry. If ꝯ eyebrowes be right as though they were drawen with a lyne and lõg it is a signe of an euyll minde weake and femnine and as womens mindes bee. When the eyebrowes commie togyther, they shewe the man

to be verye pensyke and not very wyse. Hanging eyebrows and falling downe vpon the eyes, declare enuye: but yf they be crooked they sygnifye a smalle memorye. The eye browes that be rounde compassed lyke a bowe, so that they ioyne almoste to the nose, declare the man to be subtyll wytty and studious. The eyebrowes thynne meete or measured by the diamenter, and greate betoken a good wytte.

¶ The Judgemente of the eyelyddes.

THE eyelyddes are sette aboue the great coueringes of ẏ smal vaines by a grosse vapour. The fynenesse of the skynne declarethe the substaunce of the matter that is to saye of the humours and that coler hathe the domynion. And they that haue such heare, be malycyous and vitious vnto whome you maye also ascribe the other passyons of colere.

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And when that place is verye fleshye (as the eyes of the Mules) it is a signe of fraude and gayle. The eye lidde appearyng hygh aboue, and seemeth fuller then it is, declynynge a lytle aboue the eye, declareth the sight to be other then the common sight of men, and to muche fired and set vppon one thyng. But yf the sayde eye lydde tend downwarde, it is a signe that the man is full and fatte, and namely when it is redde rounde aboute, it is a signe that the man is a dronkarde and riotous, &c, whyche thynge I haue tryed in manye men which dyd haunt tauernes. The reason is, because suche a disposition of the eye lydde signifieth weakenesse of the eyes, and consequentlye of the brayne. Wherefore they that haue them so, feare often tymes the Wyne. If thei be thinne and fine downward, so that the whyte of the eye bee couered, it is a signe of dryuesse of humors. And if that happen in any sharpe passion, it is a signe of death. When the

heare of the Eyelyddes is croked downewarde, or naturally tourned or wreathed at one syde, it is a signe of lyinge and subtelitie. They that haue verye great or grosse Eyelyds, see farthest of, for they conserue their syght wyth heate and outwarde colde. When the corners of the Eyes bee broade, it is a sygne of diseases of the Eyes. And yf they haue anye fleshye apparence, they signifye Dronkennes, and specially when ỳ Eyes bee apparent and cleare, and haue their couerynges dryed vp.
The Eyelyds aboue the Eyes, whiche couer them beneath signifie longe lyfe. They that wagge and remoue often their Eyelyddes, bee fearefull, and wythoute good sence or wytte.
The Eyelyddes thynne, sygnifye healthe, and declare the thoughte of the man to bee nygh vnto good.

The iudgement of the eyes.

THe complexion of the Eyes is moyst, & they bee made of.vij.lids, whiche are called in Latyne Tunicæ oculorum, with thee humours. The passions of the mynde bee declared specially by the Eyes, as tribulation, myrth, loue, hatred, & suche other. The Eyes haue foure principall colours, to wytte, blacke, somewhat whyte, chaungeable, darcke, and taunye. The forme of the Eyes that bee rounde, are the moste waueryng and rollyng that bee, the most parfyte, and vncorrupt, because there is no squarenes in them. The Eyes that haue corners are most fylled wꝯ superfluities in ẏ same corners: the eyes ẏ be great betoken fearfulnes & weakenes, for their grossenes cõmeth to a great abũdance of moisture in ẏ brain, wherin ther is a certeyn coldnes, which is spred amõg ẏ mẽbres, & quencheth ẏ blood: wherfore euen as the spryte of the blood maketh the man bold, so the cõplexion that is cold and moiste maketh him fearefull.

The eyes that bee bolt forewarde, declare follye in the man. But when thei bee hollowe inward they shewe a malicious subteltie in the man. Broade eyes tendynge to the largenes of the bodye, and lyke vnto Hogges eyes, declare a moysture of the bodye. They that haue theyr appearynge outwarde and loftye see not verye well: for their eyes bee farre of from their fountaine whiche is the brayne. And suche men are commonlye greate babblers and praters. The hollowe eyes farre in the head haue a sharper sighte than the other. The rollynge or waggynge of the eyes commeth of heate and betokeneth wrath, lecherye, and boldenes. When the eyes moue deformely, so ȳ nowe thei runne, and now they stande styll, it is a signe of great malyce, and that suche men are full of wicked cogitations. They that remoue theyr eyes swiftly with a sharpe sight, be theues, vnfaythfull, and full of deceyte. Suche men haue a subtell witte, but it is

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readyer to euyll than to good. A stedfast looke, commeth of two great and stedfast cogitation, and oftentymes of a desyre they haue to deceyue. They that haue a looke lyke women, are whoremaisters and withoute shame: for that disposition commeth to them by such a complexion as women haue. When a man looketh as thoughe he were a chylde, so that hys face and eyes, be alwayes smylyng, it is a signe that he shall be of a longe and merrye lyfe. Merrye and laughyng eyes with the rest of the face, betokeneth flattery, lecherye, and backebytinge. The eyes that bee as it were yellowe, signifie crueltye and deceyte, as it appeareth well ynoughe in baudes and murtherers, this colour commeth of a Choler raignyng and adust. Lytle eyes signifie malyce, folly, and weakenesse in a man. The hollownes of the eyes commeth of a dryeth, whiche dryeth vp the muscles and ligamentes. Whereof ensueth a contradiction in the inward

partes, & that the man becometh brainles. The eyes are set & situat naturally in man accordyng to the largenes of the body. The Eyes that are of diuers colours & dimme in the balle of them betoken folyshnes. The boltyng oute of the Eyes doth represent diuers obiectes, whereby it commeth to passe that the man is confuse with this diuersitie of obiectes, goynge aboute to beholde them all together. The Eyes that tend vpward, signifie gwdnes, but if they be red & great tending vpward, thei signifie wickednes, folly, & dronknes. And that cōmeth of the weakenes of the brayne, whyche is verye moyste and not temperate. The eleuation of the Eyes commeth by accident, for the cause of it is to muche heate, the Sygne whereof is the redde colour: whereof also commeth the perturbation of the reasonable soule.
As we see in the great anger of men.
The extention of the Eyes and of the face, shewe the malyce of the man: because that heate and drynes bee the

cause thereof. And the whote soule, bryngeth commonly some euyll signe. The Eyes that bee as it were hidden in the head, see further of then other and signifie suspicion, malyce, daungerous anger and naughtye conditions; they declare the man to haue a great memorye, and speciallye of Iniuries: audacious, cruell, full of craste, alyer, vicious, and a Whoremonger. &c. When the Eyes are nowe shutte nowe open, and by and by stande styll, suche men haue not yet committed any crimes, but they haue them in theyr heart. The Eyes haue diuersities of colours because they bee Diaphanes and of a rare substaunce and fyne. And therefore the spirites of the syght shew their qualities in the Eye. As a womā that hath her flowers spotteth the loking glasse, & marreth children in the cradell, & somtime hurteth whole & sound eyes: when there be many apparent spots in the ball of the Eye it is a signe of noughtynes.

And yet shall the spotted eye be worse, yf it bee of diuers colours. The chaungeablenes of the eyes commeth of nothyng but of heate raysynge vp the vapours vnto the eyes. And the greater the varietie is, the greater is the heate. For as much as the spottes be diuers, the adustion of the spirite raysed vp, is the greater, whereof commeth the diuersitie of maners, and the multitude of vices. And of this great varietie, the honeste and commendable iudgement is corrupted. The eyes that bee redde as coales, signifie wickednesse and obstinatie. For by the colour of fier, is signified greate Choller. They that haue meane eyes, enclinynge towarde the colour of the skye, or somewhat blacke, haue a sharpe and pearsyng vnderstandynge, and be faithfull and curteisye. Almanso saieth that the best and moste commendable colour of the eyes is betweene blacke and chaungeable, yf they bee not full of beames, or yf there bee not any redness

or yellownes in the, those eyes declare discretion & vnderstanding. His reason is, because they bee withoute Choller or Melancoly adust. The colour of the eyes graye and blacke, specially where bee no spottes, is cause of moyste humours and temperate without adustion, whereof foloweth the spirite lyke vnto the nature. And of this spirite commeth the vnderstandynge and speculation: the diuers coloured is made of a moore cleare visible spirite, therefore suche men are well borne, and seekers of knowledge and science. The worser eyes haue whyte spottes or blacke or redde, or of some other colour. And they that haue suche eyes are worse then all other, and more to be reproued. The chaungeable great and of aberne colour, yf they haue lytle redde sparkes very dustye signifieth the man to bee troubled in hys mynde and vicious: but yet bolde and wyttye. When there be lytle redde spottes in the eyes, and tourne moore to blacke

than to red so that they seeme blacke, it is a sygne of a noble heart, iuste, good & witty. The Eyes that shyne wythin as spottes of Whyte betoken cleane men, stable, and verye courtise.

The Eyes that haue lytle spottes all together red, & yet not roūd but square, and shynynge lyke fyer wythin & vnderneath, & that there bee other besyde them that bee pale, & other blood colour, & that the circles whiche close in the ball of the Eye bee sanguine, & that the Eye bee of a good greatnesse, & that the Eyelyds & the ball do remoue & wagge much, it is a Sygne of a cruell heart, moore than a man would thinke: the redder those lytle spottes bee & the smaler, so much the moore do they shew the great anger & wickednes in the man: the spottes that bee greater & darker, diminishe those great vices: but they take them not away all together: the blacke spottes or sanguine in the blacke ball of the Eye or browne do signifie malice

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or poysonyng. The pale spottes signifye secreate wyckednesse. And you musse note that as muche as the colours are moore vehement, the moore efficatie they haue.

Yet there bee some Eyes coloured lyke the Rainebowe, the whyche yf they bee drye, declare great lacke of wytte: But yf they bee moyst, they signifie magnificence & wysedome: yet wyth wrathe & infamous whoredome.

If the ball of the Eye be blacke, & closed in with the foresayde yellowe colour, or if it seme lyke gylt (as the Phisitions say) it betokeneth the bloody Flixe in the neather partes.

The great Eyes & long Eyebrowes, betoken short lyfe. They that haue in theyr Eyes a blackyshe Whyte, are commonly great Personages, & lyue in great honour.

The waueryng or moouyng Eyes & sharpe, sygnifie theft, whych is attributed vnto Haukes.

The

The drye eyes and full of veynes, betoken priuation of wytte to come or present. The eyes rampassed aboute with dimme darkenesse, declare that the man is seasoned with euyll doctrine, and that he is vnfaythfull and temperat. But when they shyne much and be without spotte, it is a token of goodnes. When the eyes shyne verye muche, and are browne, and sanguine it is a signe of rashenes and of priuation of witte: But yf they be well proporcioned, they betoken good state of the wytte. The colour of the eyes meane betwene blacke and chaunge able is commendable abous all other sortes aforesayde, yf they bee not full of beames and streakes, eyther yellow or red. If the eyes bee great, and verye cleare and cleane, they signifie iustice, docilitie, prouidence, and good auertisment. If they bee eminent, red, and smale, it shalbee a signe of the thought and the tongue vnruly, and of an vnconstant mynde. Trembling eyes and

browne

browne, betoken a man withoute shame, vnfaythfull and vniuste.
When the eyes haue a competente greatnesse, and be verye bright, it is a signe of magnaniuitie, & that the man enterpryseth greate thynges & bryngeth to passe great matters. Somtime it is a signe of anger, and that the man is gyuen to Wyne, that he is a thefe, and couetous beyonde measure.
When the eyes bee great and smiling it is a signe of a dull man, letherous, and that foreseeth not what shall come after. Hollow eyes and smylyng as it were lying in wayte, or to spye, specially, yf the cheekes, the eyebrowes, and the lyppes do moue all together, it is a signe of wycked cogitations, deceytes, and namely, yf somtyme the eye lids bee ioyned together, & touche one another, it is a signe of most wycked thoughtes. Sad eyes are not much to bee feared: for they bee to the cogitations of moyst eyes, & betoken study of good sciences. But yf the eye browes

and the Forehead be of a good bredeth & styll, & that the Eyelyds be good, it is sygne of a faythfull mynde, graue & gentle: the sad Eyes & dry wyth sharpenes of the Forehead & stedfast loke, & castyng down of the Eyelyds signifie hurt & cruelty, & that the man hath a rash boldnes: they that haue watry Eyes are louers of Wyne, and become bald, and such men haue always a moyst Brayn & weary: they that haue theyr Eyes very watry & running, are slepy & loue to sleepe. Blerines or watrynes of the Eyes commeth of grosse blood, & of a melancoly humour whych falleth into the Eyelyds: the watrynes of the Eye by the looke of the disposition, betokeneth drunkenes: yf it bee wyth depression of the Eyes, it declareth slepe.

The flat Eyes sygnifye slownes: wherein the man is compared to Oxen. The meanes of the Eyes sygnifieth goodnes and puritie. The Eyes that be somwhat hollow, betoken

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magnanimitie. But yf they be moore hollow, it is a sygne of mekenes. If the ball be black, it is a sygne of a slouthfull and dull man. The ball of the Eye that hath round about certain Pearles, signifieth the man to be enuious, a babbler, fearfull, and very daungerous. The Eyes that stand awry wyth a vehement ague, sygnifye death. If the Eyes tarry longe open, it is a sygne of folyshnes, and that the man hath no shame.

The Eyes that bee very blacke, betoken fearefulnesse, and desyre to scrape together gooddes. And yf they bee not verye blacke, but somewhat yellow, it is a sygne of a good and vertuous mynde: the Eyes that bee Browne, or Whyte, signifie fearefulnes, and specially the Whyte: the eyes that be not altogether Browne, betoken a good courage and mynde: the Eyes that be full of vaines, signifie folishe men and destitute of their wittes, and that is referred vnto Goates.

Nowe

Now the eyes are called full of vaines which haue many lytle lynes or streakes, as the minutes of vaynes bee, by the which the colour of the eyes is made diuers. The eyes that bee enflamed signifieth the man to bee paste shame. The eyes are enflamed when they shyne and are brighte, & glyster lyke fier: for they bee kyndled wyth yre and wrath. And yf they see one thynge, they thynke they see twayne. The eyes and the cheekes red betoken dronkenes And when they bee red & drye, it is a sygne of wrathe & angre. When the eyes bee browne or troubled, it is a sygne of feare. The meane eyes and lowe, betoken shamefastnesse & honestye. The steddye eyes and somewhat red betoken whoredome & deuouring The chaungeable eyes & shorte declare a couetous man & desyrous of goods. But yf he haue the forehead and eye browes halfe retyerd he is the moore couetous.

The

¶ The Judgement of the face.

THE face is taken symplye for a naturall looke: but the vysage is vnderstand of the qualitie of the mynde. The face of them that be very cleane is meane in the cheekes and temples and somewhat fatte. And that face is a trewe face, louing and not disdaynefull. The merrye face commeth of a merry harte, and so the contrarye. The meane forme that is to saye neyther to greate nor to lyttle, is very handsome. He that hath a full and fatte face is importune, a lyar, a deuourer, and not very wise. A fatte face maketh the man circumspecte in his affayres, and sygnifyeth a sharpe wytte. The thynnes of the face betokeneth the man to be pensiue. A rounde face sygnifyeth folly: and a greate face sygnifyeth slouth. The face that is very litle sygnifieth naughtinea, craft, flattery, no liberalite: & fearfulnes. They ý haue a croked face, are

of a naughty and wicked dyspolytion. A longe face testifyeth the man to be without shame and iniurious and that cometh of heate. The temples swollē with great veynes and arteries, signifye wrath and anger. If the fleshye face be somewhat thicke, and not very neat it is a signe of fearfullnes and of great follye. A grosse and rusticall face wyth broade Jawes, sygnifyeth a rude and blount nature.

¶ The Judgemente of the visage or of the face.

THe asperite or sharpnes of ẏ face, of ẏ state of the lipps, of ẏ chekes, of the forehead, and of the countynaunce, sygnificth a folyshe man and without sence or wytte. The face that sweteth often, yea with a lytle mouing betokeneth heate, leacherie, glottonye, and that the man is a great eater, and therefore falleth into indigestion: and at the last into great syckneſſes. When the face is hollow lyke a valley, more

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leane than fatte, it signifyeth the man to be iniurious, enuious, a lyer, a rioter cruell, and specially yf he be of an adust colour and somewhat blacke or elles yellow. The face well proportioned of flesshe, of colour, & other things appertaining, declare a commendable lyfe, and aboundaunce of vertues. Euerye fatte face & full signifyeth an ignorant man, and gyuen to pleasures. Take heede you be not deceiued in the iudgement of Lazer men for their eyes become round and their vaines appeare. The lyttle visage beareth witnesse of a lyttle vnderstanding, of wyckednes, of folly and of ignorance.

¶ The iudgement of the nose.

The nose that reacheth downe euen to the mouthe of a competent bignes declareth the grisse and the brayne thereof to be of a hoate complexion and signifieth goodnes and audacitye. When the nostrells be greate and wyde it is a sygne the mans coddes

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and stones be greate, and that he is a whoremonger, a traytour, false, audatious, a lyar, envious, couetous, a nyggard, and but a little fearfull and of a grosse vnderstandinge. The Nose sheweth the disposytion, of the hart: yf it be great, it is a sygne that the man is subiect to wrath. A lyttle nose and a greate also declare the secrete partes of the man, and of the woman. The pryuye member of a man great, commeth of a grosse and hote matter. Yet the foote of the woman declareth her matryce. A narrowe foote, longe leane sheweth the lyke of the matryce of the woman, and so the contrarye. The measure of halfe the foote beyng bare, is the measure of the length of the matrice, yea in all women. Greate lippes declare the skynne or the lyppe of the gate to be great, and so contrary And specially in a maide. The nostrells of the Nose shewe the stones of the man. If they be greate and wyde it is a sygne that hys coddes be greate

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and large: but if they be smalle it is a sygne that the coddes be narrow and smalle. Wherefore the rule cannot fayle (vnlesse it be by accident) that is to saye by syckenes and yll rule, as dauncyng, or suche lyke. For trauayle and labour encreaseth the member. And so manye haue theyr righte hande greatter then the lefte bycause it laboureth more. A hawke Nose sygnifyeth magnanimytye and courage, cruelity, rapacitye, and boldnes whych thynge commeth of heate. And therefore they that haue thys hawke Nose are commonlye angrye and full reuenge and gyue themselues to vnlawefull thynges. A flatte Nose sygnifyeth violence whoredome and yet neuertheles weakenes. For that commeth of fleame & of moisture If the nose be short the mouth litle and the teeth short & great, that commeth of moystenes and colde, A sharpe nose, a longe necke, and the voyce fayer & shrill come of coleryke temperature.

When the nose is broade in the middes toward the typpe, it is a token of superfluitie of wordes, of lyeing of anger. I haue knowen such men exceedinge in vices and chiefly in lyes. They that haue their nose sharpe at the ende are commonly lyars hurtfull, and contentious. For that procedeth of coler. The nose that is great at the end, declareth desyrours of thynges as oren are. And such men couet all that they see, and specially in carnal voluptuousnes. And moreouer are commonly very angrye. Large & wide nostrells betoken wyrednesse. The nose that is great at the end signifieth insenble men past shame and vnapt to be taught. The nose turned vpward and round at the ende is a sygne of magnanimitie and greate courage which is in lyons. The nose thynne and small at the ende like a birds byll signifieth lightnes and folly.

¶ The Judgement of the nose and nostrells.

The

THE nose that is crooked and hard from the forehead to the mouth, is a sygne that the man is without shame. A hollow nose and the forehead rounde and emynent aboue, declareth leacherous men. If the nose be croked nygh vnto the forehead it is a sygne of a man pall shame and without honesty. The nostrelles crooked are ascribed to men of a good hart. The Nose tending to the laterall partes of the man, yf it declyne onely to one parte of the posytion, goyng from the gyrdle on the side of the lall part betokeneth some hurt: But deuyded into both the partes of the posytion, it sheweth syckenes or hurt, and that commeth eyther of the primatyue cause, or of the cause goeyng before. The Nose that is in hys begynnynge almoste flatte. Betokeneth lyberalitye suche are the Lyons. A redde nose whyche hath a hole at the verye foundation, and the bredth of it somwhat swellynge, after

the fashion of strawberies, betokeneth dronkenes; and suche men are commonly moyste and lecherous, specially yf that sygne be on the body of a small measure. And thys hath bene tryed. Open and wyde nostrelles sygnifye readynes to anger. The thinne and very open nostrelles, betoken crueltie and disdainfull thought. The nostrelles thynne and longe sygnifye vnstablenes and lyghtnes. And yf they be thynne and sharpe they signifye quarelyng men. Whan one part of the nostrelles is myxed wyth the forehead and taken honestly from the forehead and seperated by a good composition so that it be not to hyghe nor to lowe with some lyne descendyng it is a signe of constancie, manlines and prudence. The nostrelles ryght vp betoken distemperance of tonge. The nostrelles that be in all things greater, are better than the lesser. The lyttle nostrelles are naturallye ascrybed vnto seruile and bound wyttes and to

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vnfaithefull men. The wyde Nostrells shewe a token of myrthe and strength. And when they be verye narrowe, rounde, and almost stopped they betoken folye. The largenes of the nostrells, the Jawes fatte, and the small quantitie of heare on the chœkes, sygnifye a moyst complexion. If the heare that groweth in the nostrells of a man be great thycke, and muche, it is a sygne of a hard wytte and spirite and vnmouable. But yf there be lyttle heare and softe, it betokeneth a gentyll and easye wytte, and good to be taught.

¶ The iudgement of the eares.

THE greate Eares are engendred of aboundaunce of matter and suche men haue commonlye a lyttle necke, and fayer. They be sanguine somewhat colericke wyth grosse bloode and some thynge

aduste. And those men are very vnpacient and prone to anger. When the eares be great and ryght beyond measure it is a sygne of follye, and abundaunce of manye superfluous wordes and longe lyfe. If they be so greate that they maye be compared to Asses eares, it is a sygne of follye and slowne. And when they be greate and hange downeward, they sygnifye ryches. If they be thynne and dyye, it is a sygne of greate vnstablenes, and that the man shall not haue much goodes. Very small eares betoken folyshe men theenes and whoremongers. The small eares sygnifye the same thynge that the other before doe and therwith all they sygnify deceyte and malignite. When the eares be narrowe and very long it is a sygne of enuye. And yf they be verye longe they shewe and declare an enuious man. Lyttle eares, sygnifye shorte lyfe. The eares that be to rounde declare an indocible man. If the muscle of the

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eares be ioyned fast wyth the flesshe of the throte. it is a sygne of follye, and vanitye. Plyable eares declare the proportion of the heate and moysture. The right eares stiffe and full of griskles, declare that drynes hath dominion. The eares that be lyke halfe a cyrcle meane, and hollow, and Joyned to the line and middle somwhat pressed together toward the centre, stycking neare to the head declare goodnes of nature. The eares that be couched close to the head sygnifie dull men slow and slowthfull. The eares that be hydden and syred ryghte to the head betoken slowth. The eares that be hearye betoken long life and a god hearing. The meane eares amonge all the sortes aforesayde are good, and tokens of goodes, If there be anye greate quantitye of longe heare and thycke in the eares it betokeneth a hoate courage and a desyre of carnall pleasure.

The

¶ The Judgement of the Jawes and chekes.

MAlæ be the emynent partes vnder the eyes and Maxillæ is the diminutiue. The chaffes be the parts of the Jawes oute of the whych the beard growyeth. The Jawes are taken offten times for the chaffes. The Jawes specially declare the complexion of ẏ man. The Jawes that is to say the eminent cheke of the vpper part of the mouth with the length of ẏ Jawes of the parte of the composition sygnyfye malicious men. The short Jawes and farre out from the vpper part of the mouth sygnifye malyce backbiting violence enuie, specially whan in those partes there is no flesche. The leane Jawes & of a thinne substance browne or somewhat yellowe declare a hote & a dry complexion. The Jawes that be as it were black, wyth a purged substance of flesche signifye exces of dryenes and colde as it appeareth in a melancolye man.

man. The grosse flesche of the Jawes is a signe of a grosse nature of cowardnes and sometyme violence. The Jawes that be to thynne betoken malignitye. And they that be softe and long sygnifye importunate babblynge and prating. The chèekes that be ful, with full and blowen temples, betoken great wrath. When the chekes are small and so sytuate, that they appeare cutte and seperated from the eyes, it is a sygne of abounddaunce of euyll humours.
The roundenes of the chèekes declare enuye. When the chèekes be lyghte and euyll sette, they sygnifye length of tounge, importunitye and much talke. Redde chèeks (as is aboue sayd) signifie dronknes.

The nature of the mouth.

THE mouth great & wyde betokeneth wrath, boldnes & warre. And such men are comonly glottons.

A wyde mouth withoute measure. as thought it were cutte and stretched out sygnifieth rauening inhumanite, wickednes, a warlyke hart and cruell, like vnto beastes of the sea. Such men are greate talkers, boasters, babblers, enuions, lyars, and full of follye. The mouthe that hathe but a lyttle closynge and a lyttle openynge, sygnyfyeth a fearful mã, quyet & yet vnfaithfull. The mouthe that is verye apparent and rounde wyth thyckenes of lyppes, sygnifyeth vncleanynes, follye, and cruelltye. The mouthe whyche hath a quantitie in his sytuation with a lyttle shutting, and smylynge eyes wyth the reste of the face, sygnifyeth a carnall man a louer of daunses, and a greate lyar. Whan the mouthe turneth in speakinge it is a sygne that it is infected wõ some catarre or murre as it is manyfest ynough. The long chynne declareth the man to be verye lyttle subiecte to anger, and of a good complexion; and yet he is somewhat

a babbler and a boaster of hymselfe.
They that haue a litle chinne, are much to be auoyded and taken heede of, for besydes all vices wyth the whych they are fylled they are full of impietye and wyckednes and are spyes, lyke vnto serpentes. If the ende of the chynne be round it is a signe of feminine maners and also it is a sygne of a woman. But the chynne of a man muste be almoste square.

The iudgement of the lippes.

THE lyppes be of softe flesshe with a good moouinge bycause of the speech. The greate lyppes are meete for fooles and dullardes. The redde coloure of the lyppes, on the syde of the openynge of the mouthe, commeth of the vaynes that be in that place. The naturall coloure of the lyppes is redde in the vtter partes bycause of the synesse of the skynnes, and sygnyfyeth cleanes

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of complexion and wythoute myxtiion of troubled bloode in great vertue. The blacknes of the Lyppes sygnifieth the contrarye, for the vertue of the bloode and naturall heate is gonne and those that haue suche Lyppes are syckely. The neather lippe lose and verye redde sygnifyeth greate fleshelynes, and vnshamefastnes in a woman. The lippes grosse declare great substance of matter drawen of heate. And the grossenes declareth the humours and the grosse spyrites, of the wyche proceedeth dulnes of vnderstandynge. If they be ryghte and thycke, that is to saye fyrme and fast, and Joyned togyther Mars is theyr planette. And lykewyse whan the mouthe is greate.

Softe lyppes and somewhat smylynge wyche be in a merrye face betoken fleeshelyenes. Yet sometime they be also deceyuours, theeues and full of fraude and gyle.

They

They that haue not red lyppes wythin are syche, or very neare to sickenes. The lyppes of the mouth very great, and slacke, or to muche tourned outward signifie simplicitie, and readines to wrath and grosse witte: and fleame ruleth in them. Thynne lyppes and lose in the vppermost partes, so that the vpper lyppe be bowynge downe to the iovnyng of the lyppes, signifieth magnanimitie: thynne lyppes and hard appearyng aboute the teeth signifie a beastly vnderstandyng and wytte vnapt to be taught. The lyppes that bee great beneath in the neather part, betoken folysh men, and lyke to Asses. The vpper lyppe very apparent in the Gummes, signifie men that loue contumelies and euyll slaunderynge, and are alwayes in brawlynge and contrauersies: the lytle lyppes with a lytle mouth, signifieth weakenesse of the spirite and naughty craftc. The best maner or sorte of lyppes and mouth is when they are not to moyste, for the

moystnes of the mouth and lyppes, signifye fearefulnesse and malignitye. The greate blabbe lyppes, betoken greate follye, babblynge and audacitie. The lyppes that bee neyther to thycke nor to thynne, and somewhat tourned outwarde, signifye, secretenesse, pollicie, wrathe, and a great wytte. The lyppes that bee well coloured, moore thynne then thycke, signifie a fayre condicioned man, and chaungeable to two wayes: But rather vnto vertue. And of suche men Jupiter is the Planette. The lyppes that bee not equall, so that one is greater then the other, declare the man to bee wyse and of a chaungeable fortune. The vpper lyppes smale and somewhat loftye, signifie the man to bee a blabbe and a longe tongue, berye enuious, and an accusour. Thynne vpper lyppes, hangynge and tourned insyde out, betoken a theefe, and a deceyuour. You maye not iudge of the Ethiopians lyppes vnlesse you

haue bene conuersaunt amonge them and diligentlye noted and obserued they? qualities. But of our regions and countreys, we maye geue iudgemente.

Of the teeth.

When the teeth that bee lyke Dogges teeth, bee long and fast, and that they stycke oute of the mouth, it is a sygne of a glotton, subiecte to angre, wicked and a foole.
Weake teeth thynne and smale, declare all the bodye to bee weake, and the lyke of the manne to bee shorte and weake. The sownde made wyth the teeth betokeneth follye or lacke of wytte, wheche thynge happeneth sometyme to Chyldren sleepynge, wheche is a token of Wormes.
Greate and broade teeth, apparente eyther wythin, or wythoute, sygnifys vanitie in a man, slouthe, simplicitie, but yet a good wytte.

Some saye that it is signe of a grosse wytte, procedynge from grosse humours: the teeth that bee extreme drye altogether without moysture, signifie in a sicke man death, and in a healthfull man they shewe a sicknes verye nigh at hande, for the moyst roote seemeth to be cõsumed. And the bodies of suche men are as a lampe withoute Dyle: ẏ teeth that be full of reume signifie a fault of the head, or elles of the stomacke, through the communicatyng of the head and the lunges, which be causes of a descendyng or runnyng at the nose (which goeth by the throte) of coughing or quinseys, and of swellyng in the throte. Beastes that haue theyr teeth gagged lyke a sawe drinke lyckynge: but those that haue them vniforme and euen drynke suppyng.

¶ Of the tongue.

The tongue is made to talk and to pronounce woordes and to vtter the voyce. The tongue that is tourned right downe, or that stutteth or stumbleth, signifieth the fire of the belly: they that be subiect to laskes and fires becoms stutters, because of the matter whiche descendeth from the head, whiche entreth into the pores of the tongue and muscles, wherest it commeth to passe, that the tongue is the greater, and thereby made broder, and so shorter: and therfore some stammer and stutte. The tongue that is tied before, can not well pronounce woordes or letters, but pronounceth C, in steade of S: and that maketh the man to stutte. And yf it be tyed behynde it can not well pronounce the letter R, but in steade of R, it pronounceth L, they that stutte feare wyne, for they wyll bee dronke commonly, and therefore drunkards doe stammer, and can not well pronounce this word (Trentary). The heauines of the tongue in

youth, signifieth soddayne death after it wareth once lyghte. The greate and broad tongue declareth a rude wytte and vnderstandynge and flematycke humours. He that stutteth and repeteth often the fyrste syllable of a worde is readye to melancolynes. The tonge that is touched wyth a lyght mouynge and is cause of repetynge the wordes by corruption of speeche, betokeneth follye violence and wrathe: because of the moouyng of the spirites, and of the heate whiche hasteth the prouocation vnaduisedlye. When the tongue is longe and redde withall, it is a sygne of wysedome: for it declareth good and commendable humours. A whyte tongue betokeneth pouertie and miserys. The tongue that is hurte or marred wyth heate vnnaturall sygnifieth distemperaunce and cuyll disposition speciallye of the belly and breast. A longe tongue, grosse and so rounde that a man maye wype hys owne nose wyth it, declareth a nature lyke an

<antiſ>Of the body humaine.</antiſ>

Dre. The tongue that is ſhortened wyth ſome humours loſeth hys taſte. All men that ſtutte be rude of body and proude.

¶ Of the voyce.

They that haue a ſlowe voyce and graue, are quiet men and eaſye to bee ſpoken to, merry and well manered. The voyce that is graue and drawen long, betokeneth ſtrength I meane the groſſe voyce, and that ſoundeth lyke a trumpet. The force of the voyce, foloweth the wydeneſſe of the Veynes, and the multitude of ſpirites: all the wyrche thynges come of heate. The men that haue a groſſe voyce are verye iniurious and are compared to Aſſes. They that haue a groſſe voyce by nature, wythout forcynge it are ſtronge, and that is referred to Dogges. They that haue a groſſe voyce, and ſowndynge well, are warrelyke and eloquent.

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A sharpe or shryll voyce signifieth fearfulnes. By this voyce I meane a smal voyce and not a great: the voyce shryll and soft, and broken betokeneth a womanlyke feare, and is attributed vnto them ỳ be effeminate: the voyce sharpe and stronge, declareth men to be full of anger, it is the propertie of Goates. A weake voyce betokeneth narrow arteries, and want of spirite, which thinges come of cold. A softe voyce and not drawen or stretched oute, betokeneth meekenes, which is in sheepe. For you muste referre and compare the voyce as well as all other thyngs to the kinde nes of beastes. The antinocates, that is to saye, they that speake great at the fyrst and smale at the laste, and haue a sharpe voyce are full of wrath, and yet they be soone appeased agayne, & are of a gentle affection. A meane voyce in sounde and in greatnes, declareth the man to bee wyse, circumspecte, iuste, and trew. They that haue an vnpleasaunt sound of theyr voyce, and discordynge

ryng are numbred amonge the fooles: they that be hasty in their speache (specially yf they haue a shrill voyce) are commonlye wycked and greate fooles, importune, and lyers. But yf the voyce be great, the man will commonly be angry, and of a noughty nature. They that haue a soft and sweete voice are enuious, and full of suspicion. They that moue muche and often and speake with mouinge of their handes, are vncleanely, eloquent, and deceyuours: But they that moue not so their handes, haue a perfite witte and vnderstandynge, and haue also a good disposition and good counsel: they that speake in the Nose are lyers, euill wyllers, and enuious.

¶ The maners and condicions of men & prouinces.

The Spaniards are meanly strong but far to doe all other thynges, which are possible to be done, they surmount & passe many other nacions.

 And

And there be many among them very excellent, and that in diuers maners in castyng the stone, in nymblenes and in manye other thynges.

In Portugale the men are melancolye and sanguyne for the most parte: manye of them are sufficient stronge, althoughe they haue no lyuelynesse of witte or spirite.

The Sicilians are collericke, and melacolicke, and stronge of bodye: they exercise them selues in wrastelynge, or at the castynge of the barre, and are nymble and quycke.

The Italians for the mosse parte are weake men, and some amonge (althoughe the number bee smale) haue greate strength, and are wont to bee moore excellent than other, but yet rather of imitation then by inuention. They bee slender, and of a stature betwene greate and meane.

In Germanye the men are flematicke, whiche shewe manifestlye the nature of that complexion, that is to

saye,

saye, that they bee flematycke and verye Cholleryeke. Furthermoore, they bee of a greate bodye, but yet fewe there are amonge them that haue great bodylye strength, or anye greate actiuitie and nymblenesse, to doe anye harde thynges, though they bee verye industrious to doe materiall thynges, whiche concerneth anye worke of the handes.

The Frenchmen be made and proporcioned of fleame and of Chollere, and are for the mosse parte slowe and weake. Yet there are some of them singulare, and surmounte others in manye thynges, but the number is smale. They bee robute and stronge, but thei haue not the meane and waye howe to vse theyr strength.

¶ The iudgement of other partes of the body.

They that haue a lytle Necke and a long, haue a good voyce & great & are fooles, fearcful & malignāt.

But

But they that haue a short necke, are very whote and great deceyuours.
They that haue a greate necke, are great fooles, and great eaters: the nod of the necke long and broad, signifieth good courage and pryde: the eleuation of humour, signifieth a rude & vnfaithfull nature. When the armes of the body that is right vp, are so longe that the hands reache to the knees, it is a sygne of actiuitie and nymblenesse at worke, of audacitie, and of goodnes, with liberalitie: But when they bee shorter it is a sygne of a louer of discorde, and of an ignorauunt person.
The paulme of the handes long, with longe syngers, signifie an apte man to manye artes, namelye to mecanycall & handye craftes, & prudent and ware in all hys affayres. For there is in hym a sygne of good regiment and gouernaunce: the greatnes of the fingers sygnifie folly and imprudencie.
You must also measure the place from the nauell vnto the ende of the breast

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and to the beginning of the necke. If the parte of the breast be bygger, it is a sygne of prudencie and wysdome, but yf that whiche is in the breast vnto the nauell, bee greater it is a sygne of a deuourer. If the bellye bee to slacke, as though it were emptye, it is a sygne of fearefulnes, of wyckednes and of deuouryng: the bellye that is somewhat softer and deeper, is a sygne of the force and vertue of the wytte, and of magnificence. The sydes thynne and narowe and deepe, betoken fearefulnesse: But when they bee moore fleshy and harde, they shewe the man to bee vnapt to be taughte. And they that bee round, as though they were swollen, sygnifie much vnprofitable talke.
The backe broad and sound, is a sygne of manlynes, & the womans is contrarye. If the body of thē that haue croked bodyes bee softe, it is not so euyll as yf it were in a thick & hard body. If the lower part of ꝑ chyne of the back be hidden in the breadeth and to abundaunt,

and enuironed with flesche, it agreeth with women. That whyche is longe and sharpe at the ende, it declareth distemperaunce of the carnall desyre, and fearefulnes. Then the chyne of the backe of a man is that whiche is manifest in the bones moderate and sound. The haunches harde and solyde, and seperate from the bones, betoken a stronge and warrelyke man. But yf they bee broade, ample, and full of flesche, they signifie a feminine vnderstandyng and witte: But yf they bee to leane and full of wrynckles and compassed about with a thyn skynne, they signifie the wickednes of Apes.
When the knees touche one the other in goynge, they bee referred to the woman kynde. When the lower partes of the shynnes nerte to the heeles, and the heeles, and the vnder parte of the feete bee broade, and full of flesche, it is a sygne of a foolyshe man, or wythout wytte. The vnder part of the feete seperated from the synowes and arteries

teries, sheweth a cleare vnderstandynge, noble, and manly. If the feete bee soft, and enuyroned with flesche, it is a sygne of a softe and womanlyke wytte. The feete verye longe shewe the man to bee vigilant and geuen to deceyte, seekynge the hurte of manye men. The feete very thynne and short, betoken malignitie. The shorte feete hauynge the sole hollowe is an euyll sygne.

Of the goyng of the feete.

They that marche or goe a greate pase are stoute men and attayne to the ende of theyr enterpryses. But they that goe alytle pase, and shorte, haue but a lytle courage. The croked goyng, is cause of griefe, and of obscuritie of wytte. When the man goeth lyghtlye hauynge all hys bodye vpryghte, it is a sygne that he wyl take in hande some enterprise, and by and by doe some great thynge.

But

But if a man go swiftly with his eyes lookyng downewarde, and go altogether croked, it is a sygne of a nyggard, fearefull and subtyle. They that haue the nod of the necke short, are audacious and bolde, and yet fearefull. They that haue a harde brayne, it is a sygne that they bee indocible. The nod of the necke tourned vpwarde, signifieth insolence, rygour, follye and vanitie.
When the nod of the necke hangeth on the pectorall partes, they declare the mynde to bee occupied in thoughtes and imaginations. And it is also a sygne of sparynge and of wyckednes. The throte sharpe sygnifieth lightnes. The shulders thynne, right, and poynted, sygnifie the man to bee a lyer in wayte to deceyue. The Elbowes thynne, sygnifie imbecillitie & weakenes. And when they bee verye full of flesche they betoken weakenes. But when they bee meanely solyde & harde great of artires and muscles, they betoken a noble bodye, & of good courage.
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When the fingars are soft it is a signe that the mã is easye to be instructed and taught. When they be hard he is strõg and vnapte to be taughte. When the handes be short and the fyngars strong it is a good signe. If the fatte and lyttle hands haue very short fyngars they be. token a deceyuour, a spye, and a thefe. The hands thinne and crooked, shewe the man to be a greate talker & babler. The nayles white brode & some what redde signifie a very good Judgement. But when they be narrow & very long it is a signe of folly, & cruelty. The nailes ꝟ be bowed & croked signifie impudency, and violent rapacite. The nailes that be depe within the fleshe & sticke to fast vnto it signifie excessyue cruelty & great folly. The nailes that be to short pale black, and sharpe, declare a naughtye malignant man. These signes that be attributed to the nailes of them selues haue no vertue nor force. But wha they be ioyned vnto other greater they haue some efficacie or force. When the

fingars be ioyned and sticking the one to the other, they signifie vnciennynes. And that be cafte & fast together round shewe malignitie, couetousnes and the man to be a whoremonger. Wh hã they be small and thinne it is a signe of folly. The short fingars and great signifie enuie, audacity, & cruelty. And whan they be two long and to slender, it a signe of a wyttles man & farre from wisedome. And if there be to greate distaunce betwen them, it is a signe of lightnes and of to muche talke. But whan they be meanely great & of an honest forme and fashion it is a signe of verye good maners. Now these thinges are ment alwell of the nailes & of the toes as of the fyngars and handes. A slender & thinne breast & without vertue or strength, signifieth weaknes of heate. They y haue their pappes hanging & their breast enuironed with softe flesshe, are giuen to wine, and to leachery yea excessiuelye. They that magge their shulders & lyfte vp their necke shalbe counted arrogant

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& proud. But they that wagge all their body shewe evidently that they be effeminate. And among these the moste tolerable kind are they ye bowe down their bodye on the right syde when they sturre, and the foolyhest are they that sutne body toward the left syde.

Of the breath.

When the breath sometime resteth and than a long time after breaketh out in great abundance, declareth the man to be in great trouble of mind. Also when the head shaketh & sighyeth, it is a signe that their is in it some naughty and evill framed thing. The spirite that maketh a noyse, and is greatly moued and thrust out, it is a signe of cruelty & that the man is giuen to wine. They also ye haue their breath troubled and grosse as they that haue runne longe are voyde of counsell and subiect to anger, and haue also a facilite readynes to do and to speake. This rule ought to be obserued in all signes and

tokens so that you must take the superfluitie in euill part and the vsane and temperature to be good. Wil hā ye thighs be to croked and to heavy it is signe of whoredome. This is referred vnto the goates. Aristotle saith more ye the buttocks that be very dry signifie virility & mālines & they ye be very fleshy & moist signifie effemination, & they that be as it were cut, declare the wickednes of ye man. And this is referred vnto beares and apes. The signes of an impudent man be suche as folowe. First he hath bright shining eyes & open, the eyelides far a sonder: great face, & great handes he reiseth himself against the ye beholde him. He is red of colour & hath a sharpe voice. And beside all these signes of impudency he is iniurious. The heavy mā which hath blacke heare right & smoth, the mouth, the chinne, and the temples heare, great eyes and glistering, is furious, enclined to whoredome: a louer of frates and figatinge, euill tounged.

Jeronimus Cardanus a Phisition of Milan

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a man truly of great learning & knowledge saith thus in his .xii. booke de subtilitate. Euē as all lame mē are wicked so all they which are in health haue not good maners. For it is more requisite, & there is more a doe to forme a mind without faulte, than a body. Wherfore the most wicked of al other, are ý croke backed men seing the faulte of them is neare vnto the hart wbych is the prince of all ý body. Next are the blind and the squint eyed men, forasmuch as nature hath failed about ý braine. After them come the dome & the deffe. And then the halting men & after thē are they ý haue their fingars fast ioyned together, or to farre a sounder the one from the other for nature hath failed in them, in members lesse necessarye. They that be ful of wartes haue the nexte and last place and the scarred bodies foloin them.

¶ The Judgement of other partes of the body.

THE largnes of the breast and the greatnes of the shulders and back sygnifye bouty, and audacitye, with capacitye of wytte and wisedome But ỳ smallnes of the backe declareth the man to be of a discordaunt nature. The meanes of the breast and equalnes of the backe is a very good sygne. The shulders lose declare weakenes of the mynde and fearfulnes. They that haue a great belly are indiscreete, fooles, proud and whorenmongers. The meane belly and narrow stomack sygnifie hyghnes of vnderstanding and good counsell. The smallnes of the legges declare ignorance and the greatnes of thē, sygnifie audacitie & strength of body. Abomdance of flesshe at the knees sygnifyeth debilitie and weaknes or effemination. They that haue a wyde pase in goyng and slowe, prospere commonly in their doynges & affayres. But they that haue a lyttle-pase are violent, and of small strength and in their workes of an euyll will. Finallye

Of the body humaine
he hath a good memorye and well composed in nature that hath a soste flesshe moyste and meane betwene rough and soste, and whan he is neyther to great nor to litle when he is whyte, declining to reddenes: or whan he is neyther to much but meanely blacke. Gentyll of continaunce hauing the heare full and meane. Great eyes somewhat round A meane head, and of a good fashyon, wyth a great necke well and equally sette. The shulders faste and ferme wythoute wauerynge to or fro not hauing muche flesshe in the small of the legges, and knees. A cleare voyce smal temperate: some what smilyng & not mockig: hauing a lyke loke of mirth &c. Yet you maye not be to hastye in gyuing Judgement or aduyse in one of these signes: But take the testimonye of them all. And you haue the dyuersyte of signes tending to dyuers things turne alwayes to the better parte and the moste approued. Then may you pronosticate and gyue Judgement

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